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 "HOUSE OF DAVID"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

NUMBER 16

'CATS PREP FOR CAVALIER GAME

K. I. P. A. Convenes Today at Transylvania College For Fall Meeting

ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Kernel Sports Editor to Discuss "Sports and the College Newspaper"

DR. ARTHUR BRADEN TO OPEN CONVENTION

Banquet and Evening of the Athletics Are Planned as Entertaining Features

Frances Holliday and Vernon Rooks will represent The Kernel at the annual fall convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Transylvania today and Saturday. Miss Holliday is managing editor and Mr. Rooks is sports editor of the university publication.

Mr. Rooks will be The Kernel's speaker during the convention and will discuss "Sports and the College Newspaper."

The Crimson Rambler, student publication of Transylvania University, will be host to delegates representing other Kentucky student publications.

Two or more representatives from each of the following papers will be present at the convention: Eastern Progress, Richmond; Transylvania Crimson Rambler, Lexington; Wesleyan Undercurrent, Winchester; College Heights Herald, Bowling Green; The Georgetownian, Georgetown; The Cento, Danville; College News, Murray; and The Kernel.

The purpose of the semi-annual convention is that the Kentucky college papers may discuss intricate problems of the journalistic profession.

A number of talks will be given by representatives of the several papers: "Should a College Newspaper Be Required to Uphold Traditions of Its College?"; "College Editorials"; "How Much Influence Can and Does a College Newspaper Have in Backing Student Enterprises?"; "Should a College Newspaper Be Self-Supporting?"; "Sports and the College Newspaper"; "A Model College Newspaper Staff"; and "Should Regular College Credit Be Given for Newspaper Work?"

Richard Waters, Georgetown, will preside at all sessions. During the convention new officers will be elected. Present officers are Richard Waters, president; James Salyers, of the university, treasurer, and Corinne Lowry, secretary.

The program follows:

10:00 a. m. Friday: Practical Journalism, Joe Jordan, Transylvania.

10:00-12:30 Registration of Visitors

12:45 p. m.: Luncheon, Ewing Hall

2:30 p. m.: Opening Address, Dr. Arthur Braden, Transylvania.

6:00 p. m.: Banquet, Ewing Hall.

(Continued on page 10)

VIRGINIA GAME TO BE BROADCAST

Elmer G. Sulzer, Director of Radio Programs, Releases Plans for WHAS Radiocast Tomorrow

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio programs at the university, today announced that plans for announcing tomorrow's game with the University of Virginia had been completed. The game will be broadcast over WHAS, Louisville.

Including the Kentucky-Washington and Lee game Saturday, this will give the Wildcats four games on the air this fall since the Kentucky-Alabama tussle on Nov. 1 will be broadcast over a southern network and the V. M. I. contest over WHAS on Nov. 18.

The same corps of announcers who handled the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game will have charge of the game this week, with the exception of Miss Helen King, who gave a description of what the feminine fans at the game were wearing. Miss King will not be heard again until the Alabama game, when she will give more comments on current fashions.

Those who announced the game Saturday were Brownie Leach, Lexington Leader sports writer, who handled the first and third quarters; Don McNeil, WHAS staff announcer, who gave the second and fourth periods play by play; and Tom Riley, university announcer, who gave some interesting color to the contest.

Many favorable comments were heard on the broadcast Saturday from those who were unable to attend the game and listened to it over radio.

Emmett Graff, engineer from WHAS, handled the technical work on the broadcast Saturday and Martin Campbell, assistant manager of the station, was in Lexington for the opening broadcast.

Education Head



DEAN W. S. TAYLOR

Dean Taylor, Head of the Education College of the University, has been outstanding in promoting education in Kentucky.

ELECTION DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Wednesday and Thursday Are Days Set for Voting; Students Must Bring Athletic Books to Polls

Class election dates were set for Oct. 29 and 30 at a meeting of the student council. Wednesday and the names of the nominees were released. Senior and freshman elections will be held Wednesday; junior and sophomore elections Thursday.

Voting will be done between 9 and 12 o'clock and 1 and 3 o'clock on the days set. Students must bring their athletic ticket books with them when they come to vote. Ballot boxes for the colleges of arts and sciences, education, commerce, and law will be placed between the building and the administration building; those for the engineering college in Dicker hall; and those for the college of agriculture in the agriculture building. Students who are electing officers are requested to remain at least fifteen feet from the tables where the voting is being carried on.

Nominations were closed at 5 o'clock Oct. 22 and the following petitions were found valid:

Senior officers: president—Albert Stoffel, James Wilson, William Young; vice-president—Margaret Cundiff, Louise Schmidt; secretary—Anna Martin, Polly Warren, Mildred Little; treasurer—Charles Riedinger, Eugene Royce.

Junior officers: president—Percy Johnston, Hugh Jackson, Albert Kikel, M. J. Cavana; vice-president—Betty Crawford, Gertrude Walker; secretary—Christine Johnson, Eleanor Smith.

Sophomore officers: president—Byron Ross, Fred Settle, Ellis Johnson, Burton Aldridge, Sam Kennedy; vice-president—Alice Bruner, Amelia Ligon, Jane Dyer, Edward Evans; secretary—Lillian Gooch, Mary King Montgomery, Ramona Hill.

Freshman officers: president—Hugh Van Antwerp, Thomas Cassidy; vice-president—Julia Kathern Webb; secretary—Sarah McCampbell.

Kentucky Alumnus Makes Appearance

Fifteen Hundred Copies of Latest Edition Mailed to Subscribers

Fifteen hundred copies of the homecoming edition of the Kentucky Alumnus, official publication of the University Alumni Association, were mailed to subscribers October 22. This number is sponsored by the Lexington Alumni Club, and copies were sent to all Lexington Alumni whether they were members or not.

The cover of the October Alumnus features the school colors. The background is white with a picture of the Administration building in blue.

In the first article President McVey extends a welcome to the alumni who are planning to return for the homecoming game. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni club, contributes a homecoming story. Other features include a story of the educational conference held here this week, pictures of the football squad, and writeups of the games already played this season.

NOTICE!

All members of the Kentuckian staff and those interested in working on the staff are asked to be present at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the Men's gymnasium.

Approximately 1,000 Educators Assemble At University for Annual State Conference

Dedication of New Teachers' Training Building Will Be Held This Afternoon With Gov. Flem D. Sampson in Charge of Ceremonial Presentation From State; McVey to Receive Building; Librarians Meet

The dedicatory ceremony of the new \$300,000 teacher training building, which will be held in the auditorium of that structure at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will be the principal feature of the seventh annual educational conference, sponsored by the education department of the university, which opened Thursday for a three-day session under the direction of Dean W. S. Taylor. Gov. Flem D. Sampson, guest of honor of the conference, will present the new building, on behalf of the state, to President Frank L. McVey, who will accept it for the university.

Representatives from every college and most of the public schools in the state have registered at the headquarters in the training school and a number of noted educators from outside the state have accepted invitations to attend the conference. It is expected that approximately 1,000 will be present.

Library Problems Discussed Thursday

A pre-conference discussion on library problems was held in McVey hall on Thursday with Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, presiding. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, Thursday at which time Prof. M. E. Ligon, of the university, spoke on high school libraries. The organization of school libraries was next discussed by Mrs. Mary A. Kelper, secretary-treasurer of the School Libraries section of the Educational Association. The need for school libraries in rural communities was also discussed by a representative from the Parent-Teachers Association. The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served in the University Commons.

Delegates Inspect New U. K. Library

After having a visit to the new university library building, the delegates returned to McVey hall for the afternoon session. Miss Tommie Dora Barker, field agent of the American Librarian Association for the Southeast discussed the Julius Rosenwald fund and its scheme of library aid, after which a round table discussion for high school libraries was held with Miss Mildred Simmons, assistant professor of library science at the university, presiding. She was assisted by members of the university staff.

At 3 o'clock President McVey delivered an address on "The Colleges and Education for Librarians." After Miss Euphemia K. Corwin, librarian of Berea College, talked on "The Colleges and Their Librarians."

Miss Edna Bothe, instructor in library science, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, discussed courses for the preparation of high school librarians offered in Kentucky schools. Tea was then served in the library rooms of the new training school building by the staff of the university library.

Regular Program Opens Friday in Memorial Hall

This morning at 9:30 the opening program will be held in Memorial Hall, with Dr. McVey presiding. A half hour's organ recital will be followed by a talk on "Adventures in Old Fangled Education," by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; a discussion of "Education in Russia," by Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Illinois; and a talk on "The Great Investment," by Thomas H. Briggs, professor of secondary education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. Friday afternoon will be devoted to sectional conferences. Dr. Jesse E. Adams will preside at the elementary school conference, which will meet in Memorial Hall. Carleton Washburne, of Winnetka, Ill., and Frank P. Bachman, of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speakers.

The program on secondary education will meet in the auditorium of the training school, with Professor Ligon presiding. Thomas H. Briggs, of Columbia, and L. C. Cury, principal of Bowling Green high school, will give the talks.

Boyd to Lead College Education Assembly

The college education program will be led by Dean Paul P. Boyd in room 222 in the training school. Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, and H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, will be the speakers.

There will also be a conference on the social sciences, conducted by Professor J. C. Jones, in room 231 of the training school. Amry Vandenberg, of the political science department of the university, will make the principal talk, and will be followed by J. W. Manning, Dr. Esther Cole, and J. W. Martin, of the university.

Dean Frank L. Rainey of Centre College will preside at a meeting of registrars, to be held in room 131 in the training school. A luncheon will be served in the training school cafeteria Friday noon, and will be followed by an inspection of the building.

The conference will close with the general meeting Saturday morning in Memorial hall. President McVey will preside, and talks will be made by Carleton Washburne, Hamilton Holt, and Frank P. Bachman.

Formal Dinner Planned for Saturday Night

A formal dinner will be given at the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, under the auspices of the Lexington City Teacher's club, the Fayette County Teacher's association, and the honorary educational fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. Guests of honor at this dinner will include Mrs. Thruston Ballard, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cale Young Rice, also of Louisville who are coming to Lexington especially to attend the conference. The dinner will be followed by a special musical program, and a talk by Hamilton Holt.

The educational conferences were first sponsored by the university at the instigation of Dean W. S. Taylor of the college of education, and have brought together an increasing number of educators each year since.

Distinguished Persons on Guest of Honor List

Many prominent officials, educators and citizens are attending the conference. Governor Flem D. Sampson represents the State of Kentucky and representatives from the state board of education, the city of Lexington, the Lexington city schools, the Fayette county schools, and the university are also present. Guests of honor for the occasion are: Hon. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of Kentucky;

Representing the State Board of Education: Hon. W. O. Bell, superintendent of public instruction; Hon. J. W. Cammack, member state board of education; Miss Ella Lewis, member state board of education;

Representing the city of Lexington: Hon. James J. O'Brien, mayor of Lexington; W. C. Wilson, city commissioner of Lexington; W. R. Anderson, city commissioner of Lexington; S. E. Alexander, city commissioner of Lexington; J. Foley Price, city commissioner of Lexington; Zeke Elkin, former city commissioner of Lexington;

Representing Lexington City Schools: R. D. Norwood, chairman city

(Continued on page 5)

GUIGNOL OPENS MONDAY WITH "ROYAL FAMILY"

University Players to Present Comedy Play Beginning Next Monday

GALLOWAY, DAVIS, AND HOOVER PLAY LEADS

Newly-Organized Orchestra Will Play During Week's Engagement

Introducing "The Royal Family" and a newly organized orchestra, the Guignol Players directed by Frank Fowler will open formally Monday night at the local playhouse on Euclid avenue. The cast is headed by Mrs. Marian Galloway and Kathryn Davis in the feminine leads supported by Caroline Speyer, Andrew Hoover, Guignol player and Stroller director, the male lead.

Opening night will feature a reception on the stage for the members of the cast and the audience immediately following the close of the performance. At this theatre-goers will be presented to the eight new members of the organization who are making their debut in "The Royal Family."

Under the direction of Prof. Elmer Sulzer, a Guignol orchestra has been organized and will make its first public appearance at the opening.

Personnel of the orchestra includes David Young, Louis Friedman, and David Walsh, violinists; Robert Palmer, cello; George Lee, bass; Charles G. Dickerson, flute; Alvin Vinopal, clarinet; John Buskell, Hume Harrington, cornets; Eldon DuRand, trombone; Ben Stark, drums; and Mary King Montgomery, piano. Keys are to be given those persons who play in the orchestra during the season's run of five plays.

Settings for the "Royal Family" are luxurious with the scenes laid in the interior of a modern duplex apartment. Lighting effects are arranged for brilliance with various shades of green predominating. The new orchestra pit has been completed under the surveillance of Director Frank Fowler.

"The Royal Family" was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber and was originally presented in New York by J. Edgar Harris at the Selwyn theatre. Haldee Wright, Ann Andrews, and Otto Kruger appeared in the original cast.

The play is a satire on the two most famous families of the American stage—the Barrymores and Drews.

The complete cast is as follows: Fanny, Marian Galloway; Julie, Kathryn Davis; Gwen, Caroline Speyer; Kitty Dean, Frances Mohler; Della, Leonora Howe; Oscar Wolfe, C. Parry Kraatz; Tony, Andrew Hoover; Herbert Dean, R. D. Intyre; Joe, Morton Webb; Perry Stewart, Carl Howell; Gilbert Marshall, Murray Benton; McDermott, Joe Ferguson; Gunga, Delroy Root; hall boy, Ray Alford.

SuKy Circle Asks Men to Grow Beards

Organization Wants School Spirit Aroused for Alabama Game

Unlike the king spoken of in the Bible, the SuKy Circle does not care whether the boys of the campus tarry at Jericho or Kalamazoo or merely loaf at the Tavern; but it is very insistent that these boys let their beards grow until Nov. 1 and then return to participate in the beard growing contest sponsored by the Circle. On home coming day SuKy will give a silver cup to the boy who has grown the longest beard by that time.

The contest is already under way with Charles Maxson, a member of SuKy, in charge. If you are in doubt about any of the details, call him at his home in Transylvania park and he will give you further information.

The primary purpose of the contest is to arouse school spirit for the Alabama game. Although it is custom for the members of the football team to grow beards for one game each year, this is the first time that all the boys on the campus have been urged to do so. However, since this plan has been carried out most successfully in several of the large universities in the country, the members of SuKy believe that it will meet with equal success and popularity at our own university.

PHI MU ALPHA TO MEET

Phi Mu Alpha, university honorary music fraternity, will hold the second of its regular monthly meetings Monday night at 7 o'clock in the music building, Hugh Adcock, president, announced yesterday. All members are requested to be present.

Guignol Lead



ANDREW HOOVER

"The Royal Family" co-stars Andrew Hoover with Mrs. Marian Galloway in its opening play of the 1930-31 season.

EDUCATOR TO BE SUNDAY SPEAKER

Dr. Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago Will Address Vesper Group at Memorial Hall

Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the graduate college of art and literature at the University of Chicago, will deliver an address at the regular vesper services which will be held in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Arnold South will present the musical program. Mrs. Lola Robinson, pianist, Abner W. Kelley, organist, and Dudley E. South, pianist, will appear on the program. President Frank L. McVey will preside and Dr. A. W. Fortune, of the Central Christian church, will conduct the devotionals.

The program follows:

Organ and Piano:

"Andante de la Symphonie en Mi flat," Mozart.

"Largo de la Symphonie en Sol majeur," Haydn.

Lolo Robinson, pianist.

Abner W. Kelley, organist.

Invocation, Dr. A. W. Fortune, Pastor of the Central Christian Church of Lexington.

Soprano solos:

"Come raggio di sol," Caldara (1670-1718).

"Deh piu a me non vascondete," Bononcini (1640-1703).

"When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue," Arne (1710-1778).

"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn (1732-1809).

"A Pastoral," Veracini (1685-1750).

Frances Arnold South.

Dudley E. South at the piano.

Address, Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago.

Organ and Piano:

"Ave Verum," Mozart.

Mrs. Robinson and Dr. Kelley.

Benediction, Dr. Fortune.

Stoffel Announces Appearance of Kat

Homecoming Edition to Be Sold by Sigma Delta Chi at Alabama Game

According to an announcement by Al Stoffel, editor the Kampus Kat, comic publication, will make its first appearance this year. Nov. 1, the day of the Alabama game. The Kat is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and has been published intermittently by this organization for several years.

Due to the appearance of another comic magazine on the campus this year, the Kat has been somewhat tardy in appearing, but at a special meeting of Sigma Delta Chi last Thursday the members voted to again publish it.

Copies of the Kat are ten cents and will be sold on the campus and at the game by members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi.

Vote of Thanks Is Given to Honaker

Members of the University of Kentucky band have extended a vote of thanks to Honaker, Lexington florist, for the contribution of flowers worn by the band sponsor at the football games this season. Formerly, the organization purchased the corsages, but this year Honaker has given them free of charge. Students of the university are requested to remember this cooperation on the part of the florist and

KENTUCKY TEAM IS FAVORITE BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Many Players Are Reported To Be on List of Crippled

GEORGE YATES IS SHIFTED TO BACK

Ellis Johnson May Call Signals for Big Blue in Game

By VERNON D. ROOKS

For the first time in history the University of Kentucky and the University of Virginia Saturday will meet in a game of football.

The Wildcats, slightly crippled and their chestiness all gone, will enter the game favored to start history rolling with the margin of victory. And the Cavaliers, fresh from a 13 to 0 win over Virginia Military last week, are eager to knock the props from under Kentucky's championship hopes.

Damage has not been at all satisfied with the "goings on" in his camp this week. Spicer, who has been holding down the quarterback position, has been out of practice with an infected leg which grows worse instead of better, and Babe Wright is ambling around with a mashed big toe and a stiff neck.

The only radical move made this week was the shifting of Big George Yates from end to a wingback position. Yates, who played as a back in high school and on the freshman team at Kentucky, has made excellent progress in scrimmaging. And it is generally known that the revamped end can have a football in the neighborhood of 75.

Shipwreck Kelly has been having misery in his "tummy" this week along with Captain Floppy Forquer. Maybe it's the water—maybe it's not, but misery or no, both are expected to start against the boys from Virginia.

Ellis Johnson has been skipper of the Wildcat fleet this week and unless Gamage changes his mind, the former Ashland Tomcat will call signals when the Big Blue faces the crew of the Old Dominion.

If Jack Phipps's shoulder is still in the shop, his brother, Tom and Dick Richards will alternate at full.

Virginia has the 6-3-2 defensive formation, and Kentucky has not faced any such combination thus far this year. However, with three men backing up a six-man line, it may be easier to box in the whole outfit for trips around the flanks.

The Cavaliers will face a bearded bunch of Wildcats tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, but they ain't seen nothin' yet—just think of what Alabama is going to get to see.

VIRGINIA READY FOR BATTLE

By B. H. Levy

Sports Editor, College Topics.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

After having tasted their first Southern Conference victory last week in their game with the Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia Cavaliers have found the taste to their liking and are out to give the Kentucky Wildcats a full afternoon's entertainment in their clash Saturday afternoon.

While not overly confident of winning, the Old Dominion team nevertheless feels that it is capable of extending the boys from the Blue Grass regions to their utmost. And then there is always the element of chance to consider, and the Virginians are fully prepared to take advantage of any break in the game.

Judged by its play in the first five games of the season, the 1930 edition of Cavaliers has a strange air of uncertainty about it. In their initial starts against Roanoke and Randolph-Macon it seemed capable of great things, winning by the scores of 37-0, and 48-0, respectively. The next game told a different story; at Durham the Virginia eleven allowed Duke to clearly outplay it and win by the decisive score of 32-0. Meeting the highly touted University of Pennsylvania outfit the following week, the Orange and Blue team looked strong in the first half, holding Masters-Gentle & Co. to 7 points, and then let up in the second half and saw the game end 40-6 against them.

Traveling over to Lexington, Va., last Saturday, the team that lost to Duke and grudgingly gave ground to Penn, again put on a magnificent exhibition of fighting spirit and scored a brilliant 13-0 victory over the Cadets of V. M. I. Bill Thomas, Orange and Blue halfback, has easily been the hero of every game thus far played. He is a triple threat man of the highest order. Against V. M. I. his punts were superlative, his passes seemed to be always accurate, his tackles never failed, and his runs brought the crowd to its feet time after time. Bill is not especially fast on the straightaway, but has an odd rolling motion to his hips that makes him especially elusive.

But Thomas is not the only capable back. Herb Bryant, who weighs over 200 pounds and is the fastest man on the squad, has fine potentialities that have yet to be

(Continued on page 10)

WINTER'S COMING

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Student Barber Shop

J. T. SCHUCK, Prop.

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Limestone at Maxwell

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Pert, Petite, and Pretty

... is the school Miss and the debutante who calls for the French Finger Wave, or Marcel Wave, and the bright yet subtle toned nail finish, especially featured at

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SOCIETY

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 24

Beginning of the seventh annual State Educational Conference.

Dedication of the new Training School building at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Educational Conference Banquet in the Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Convention of the Intercollegiate Press Association at 10 o'clock in the morning at Transylvania College.

Romance language department dinner at the home of Professor Zembrod at 6 o'clock.

University Council meeting at the President McVey's office.

Twelfth annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association.

Delta Zeta sorority Founder's Day banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 6 o'clock.

Saturday, October 25

Luncheon at the University Commons given by the staff of the Kernel for the members of the K. I. P. A.

Football game, University of Kentucky vs. University of Virginia on Stoll field at 2:30 o'clock.

Educational Conference continued at the university.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Waller Bennett and Mr. John Van Meter Woodford to be solemnized in Richmond.

Sunday, October 26

Vesper Services in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

Monday, October 27

Convocation at Memorial Hall at third hour for the students and faculty of the university. Dr. Gordon Laing, speaker.

The Royal Family, opening play at the Guignol theater, being presented in the evening.

Tuesday, October 28

Theta Sigma Phi tea from 4 until 6 o'clock in Patterson Hall for the Freshmen and Junior women of the university.

Woman's Pan Hellenic Banquet in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel at 6 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 29

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertaining with tea at their home "Maxwell Place" for the students and faculty of the university.

Mr. Sax Honored

Miss Ann Worthington Callihan was hostess for a charming tea Saturday afternoon in her apartment, entertaining in honor of Mr. Carol Sax, former head of the art center of the university.

In the receiving line with the hostess and guest of honor were the members of the art department, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rannells, Miss Jean Lowry, Mr. Edward Fiske, Miss Joy Pride and Miss Mildred Shute; Miss Pride and Miss Shute later presided at the tea table.

The apartment was filled with bouquets of lovely flowers sent the hostess by her friends.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rannells entertained with an informal dinner for Mr. Sax and Monday a dinner in his honor was given by Miss Jean Lowry at her home.

Dr. McVey to Speak

Dr. Frank L. McVey spoke on the University at the October meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at dinner in the university cafeteria.

A joint educational health program was presented. Misses Ethel Jelly and Maple Moores were in charge of the educational program, and Mrs. Ida J. Bernstein, chairman of the health committee.

Dr. Bernard Newburger spoke on health, following Doctor McVey's address.

Reception for Mr. Sax

Mr. Carol Sax, founder of the Romany theatre, now the Guignol, was guest of honor at a reception which the Guignol management planned for Monday afternoon on the stage set for "The Royal Family", the opening production of the little theatre.

In the receiving line were Mr. Sax and Mr. Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol.

Miss Ann Worthington Callihan and Mrs. Helen J. Fowler presided at the tea table.

The executive board of the Guignol acted as ushers and assisted in entertaining. The board is composed of Mr. Richard Carran, president; Miss Margaret Lewis, vice-president; Miss Mary Sidney Hobson, secretary; Mrs. Lola Robinson, business manager; Mr. Thomas Lyons, stage manager; Miss Eliz-

beth Anne Ewing, costume mistress; Mr. Delroy Root, advertising manager; Miss Margaret Cundiff, and Mr. Andrew Hoover, senior and junior members.

The invitation list included two hundred guests.

Deans to Meet

The Kentucky Association of Deans of Women will meet October 27 and 28 in the women's department, Centre College, Danville.

The following program has been announced:

Monday, October 27

1:30-2:00—Registration.

2:00-2:15—Greetings and introduction.

2:15-2:30—"Freshman Orientation", Mrs. P. K. Holmes, acting dean of women, University of Kentucky.

2:30-2:45—"Available Uses of Leisure Time", Miss Susie W. McClanahan, dean of women, Western Teachers College, Bowling Green.

2:45-3:15—"Pages from Diaries of Deans of Women".

3:15-4:15—"Disciples and Repression", Dr. Ellis Freeman, University of Louisville.

4:30—Tea, guests of President and Mrs. Charles J. Turck of Centre College.

6:00—Dinner, guests of women's department of Centre College.

Tuesday, October 28

9:00-10:00—Business session.

10:00-10:15—"Does the Social Program in a High School Present the Opportunity for Teaching Democracy?"—Miss Mary Louise Stacey, advisor of girls, Holmes High School, Covington.

10:15-10:30—"Help High School Deans May Give to College Deans," Miss Catherine Morate, advisor of girls, Atherton High School, Louisville.

10:30-11:30—"Uses of Modern Inventions as Devices to Improve Teaching," Dr. Edward Blom, bureau of research, public schools, Louisville.

Deans are invited to remain Tuesday afternoon and take a sight-seeing drive.

Sorority Luncheon

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave an informal luncheon Saturday in one of the private dining rooms at the Chimney Corner, the guests later going to the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game.

Scribblers Club

The Scribblers Club will inaugurate fall meetings with Mrs. J. B. Miner, November 5. Mrs. Benjamin F. VanMeter will read an original play.

Cadet Hops

Six Cadet hops are to be given this year instead of the usual five, according to cadets Col. Ben Cross and Lieut. Hearne, chairmen of the dance committee. The hops are open to all students and will be held from 4-6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, university.

The following dates have been presented to the dean of men for

abeth Anne Ewing, costume mistress; Mr. Delroy Root, advertising manager; Miss Margaret Cundiff, and Mr. Andrew Hoover, senior and junior members.

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2:45-3:15—"Pages from Diaries of Deans of Women".

3:15-4:15—"Disciples and Repression", Dr. Ellis Freeman, University of Louisville.

4:30—Tea, guests of President and Mrs. Charles J. Turck of Centre College.

6:00—Dinner, guests of women's department of Centre College.

Tuesday, October 28

9:00-10:00—Business session.

10:00-10:15—"Does the Social Program in a High School Present the Opportunity for Teaching Democracy?"—Miss Mary Louise Stacey, advisor of girls, Holmes High School, Covington.

10:15-10:30—"Help High School Deans May Give to College Deans," Miss Catherine Morate, advisor of girls, Atherton High School, Louisville.

10:30-11:30—"Uses of Modern Inventions as Devices to Improve Teaching," Dr. Edward Blom, bureau of research, public schools, Louisville.

Deans are invited to remain Tuesday afternoon and take a sight-seeing drive.

Sorority Luncheon

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave an informal luncheon Saturday in one of the private dining rooms at the Chimney Corner, the guests later going to the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game.

Scribblers Club

The Scribblers Club will inaugurate fall meetings with Mrs. J. B. Miner, November 5. Mrs. Benjamin F. VanMeter will read an original play.

Cadet Hops

Six Cadet hops are to be given this year instead of the usual five, according to cadets Col. Ben Cross and Lieut. Hearne, chairmen of the dance committee. The hops are open to all students and will be held from 4-6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, university.

The following dates have been presented to the dean of men for

confirmation: Dec. 13, Jan. 13, Feb. 7, March 7, April 10, and May 9.

Although the formal Scabbard and Blade pledging will be held at the first hop, the dances are not sponsored by the fraternity, but by the military department of the university.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey returned Saturday from Indianapolis, where Dr. McVey addressed the Indiana Association of Teachers, Saturday.

Miss Ellen V. Butler, cataloguer at the university library, has returned from Paducah, where she attended the Kentucky Library Association convention and also visited friends at LaCener.

Mr. Carol Sax, who spent last week end at the Lafayette hotel, left Tuesday for Baltimore, before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Rochester, of Louisville an alumnus of the university attended the game here Saturday.

Luncheon for President

Dr. and Mrs. McVey entertained at luncheon on Thursday honoring Mr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College. The guest list included presidents of all Kentucky colleges and their wives.

The SuKy Circle dance was held in the Men's gymnasium, Saturday evening from 9-12 o'clock. The Kentuckians dance orchestra furnished the music for the six no-breaks. This is the first dance given by the pep organization this year. About 300 guests were present.

Phi Beta to Entertain

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's professional musical and dramatic fraternity will entertain with a beautiful informal party in honor of some students of music and drama on Monday evening, October 27, in the Henry Clay Room of the Green Lantern.

The room will be decorated in lavender and gold, the fraternity colors, and the guests will play bridge and enjoy a musical program during the evening. Misses Mildred Little, Ruth Wehle, Eunice Jane Denton, and Mary Catherine Ambrose are in charge of arrangements.

The pledges of new members by the fraternity will take place during the first week in November. Officers of the fraternity are Emily Hardin, president; Mary Virginia Halley, vice-president; Margaret O'Connell, secretary; Buena Mathis, treasurer; and Mary Louise McDowell, historian.

Evelyn and Louise Rodgers spent last week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Art Exhibition of
American Paintings

There will be an exhibition of contemporary American paintings in the art centre beginning Monday, Nov. 3 and continuing until Nov. 15, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department of the university. The exhibition is sent out by the College Art association for circulation among American universities and museums.

The exhibition, according to Prof. Rannells, is one of the most important that has been held in Lexington in a number of years. Among the eminent artists whose work will be shown are Gifford Beal, Victor Higgins, Leon Krowl and Ernest Lawson.

University students, members of the faculty and art lovers in the city of Lexington are cordially invited to attend the exhibition.

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SOCIETY

WEDDINGS

Thompson-Prewitt
Miss Margaret Thompson and Mr. J. Burton Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson on West Third street. Dr. J. W. Porter officiated.

The bride was graduated from the university where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and had many friends. Mr. Prewitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling is a graduate of the university and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The couple will make their home on Mr. Prewitt's farm in Mt. Sterling when they return from a motor trip visiting places of interest in the North.

Gomerly-Troy

Mr. P. J. Gomerly announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann, to Mr. Thomas Troy, of Dallas, Texas.

The date for the marriage has not been set.

Gropp-Glanz

Mrs. Dan Tucker, of Frankfort announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Anne Louise Gropp to Mr. William Harlow Glanz. The marriage took place October 2nd in Indianapolis.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Elmer Neuman spent the week-end with his parents in Louisville.

Mr. Thomas Hifner, alumnus of the Penn State chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, was entertained at dinner Monday night by the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan, who visited their son, W. S. Morgan, were entertained at the chapter house over the week-end.

Mr. Lloyd Kearns and Mr. Sagaster Kash visited their parents at Carle Saturday night.

Miss Helen Browning, of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Miss Katherine Hunter, Frank-Dudley Fant last week.

Miss Helen Browning, of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Mr. O. B. Coffman visited at his home in Huntington, West Virginia last week-end.

Miss Lillian Gooch was in Midway for the week-end.

Mr. Harold Shaw went to Alexander for the week-end.

Among the visitors at the Tri-Delt house last week-end were Misses Ruth O'Brien, Owensboro; Carolyn Brothers, Ashland; Shirley Grief, Elizabethtown; Katherine Grief, Ashland; Florence Lewis, Louisville; and Mrs. Goldwin Lewis, Louisville.

Miss Margaret Howard spent last week-end at her home in Harlan.

Miss Mary Frances Young spent the week-end at her home at Ft. Thomas.

Mrs. Gay Friel, National Marshall of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mrs. Russell Richardson, Province Deputy, have been spending a few days at the Tri-Delt house.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Louisville, visited Miss Thelma Campbell last week-end.

Misses Marguerite McLaughlin, Willy King and Helen King were dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house Monday evening.

Miss Katherine Jepson, Hamilton College, spent the week-end with Miss Sue Dickerson and attended the football game.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bromme, of University of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house attending the Washington and Lee game, on Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Delta sorority held open house for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Friday afternoon, October 17.

Miss Justine Cook spent last week-end at her home in Carrollton, Ky.

Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Ford visited in Lexington last week-end.

Among guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last Sunday were Messrs. Joe Perry, Troil Young, and W. R. Brooks.

Mr. Howard McCaul of Boston was a week-end guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Miss Nancy Keith Snyder and Mr. Horace Allen of Louisville, were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house last Saturday.

Mr. Wendell Warner spent the week-end in Detroit.

Messrs. Arthur Beard, W. F. Grinnell, Sam Manly, and Arthur Vinings were visitors at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week-end.

Miss Martha Fowler Given of Versailles and Miss Louise Wendt of Newport were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mr. W. S. Haines, of Ewing, Virginia, has concluded a visit with his daughter, Miss Mary Vee Haines. Mr. Paul Carringer, a student of the University of Tennessee, spent the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Sigma Chi fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Lynn Eastley of Pikeville, and Mr. Matt Clay, of Lexington.

Guests of the Sigma Chi house for the Kentucky-W. and L. game were Messrs. Ryder, McNeil, Herb Wilkerson, and Bill Leasing, Louisville, and Ike Goldsmith, Charleston, W. Va.

Messrs. Ed Cray, Louisville, Robert Markham and Ray Larnce, of Stearns were week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Visitors at the Sigma Nu house for the Kentucky-W. and L. game were Messrs. Carol Byron, Owensville, Ben Metcalf, Brooksville, and Mark Watkins, London, Ky.

Mr. Buddy Hinton of Washington and Lee University was a guest of the Kappa Alpha house for the week-end.

Messrs. Roger Lauffer, Louisville, and Ted Hardcastle, Cincinnati were guests at the Delta Chi house for the Kentucky-Washington and Lee game.

Mr. William Longacre was in Louisville over the week-end.

Week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Messrs. Elbert Bell, Eminence, Sid Clay and Billy Jones, Washington and Lee University, Percy Beard and Jack Stewart, Owensboro.

Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. Norris Gordon, Madisonville, Mr. Dannels Samples, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Croft, of Crofton spent the week-end at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority announces the initiation of the following girls: Jane Carlton, Jane Hamilton, Virginia Hunter, Emmy Lou Ford, Margaret McAllister.

With the most popular radio team appearing on the screen of one theater, a French farce, the newest starring picture of one of our favorites, the local rialto shows promise for next week. The formal opening of the Guignol's third season Monday night is also a point of interest.

Those who haven't, as yet, seen "Monte Carlo" have today in which to do it. Of the other pictures this week, we liked "Half Shot at Sunrise" for its ultra crude comedy; "Up the River" is one of the best satires we have seen; "The Girl of the Golden West" is just about as rank as they come. The State had an entertaining attraction in "For the Love of Lil" which the Ada Meade continues to gross heavily on its stage shows.

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Saturday. It is "Check and Double Check" with Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll in the important roles. Amos 'N' Andy, toothpaste champions, are the more popular names of these gentlemen. Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Irene Rich, Ralf Harold, and Rita La Roy are also in the cast as well as Duke Ellington's all-colored orchestra. Of course, everyone has a yearning to see the comedians heard nightly via radio. From advance reports we gather that "Check and Double Check" enhances the entertaining quality of the team. Amos and Andy are seen operating the Fresh Air Taxicab company, incorporated, and, although she is frequently mentioned, we are not permitted to see Madame Queen. As the two boys will probably make another picture for Radio, we suppose they are saving that illustrious female.

—TLR—

Reginald Denny was born in Surrey, England, in 1892. He started acting in college. Was in the Canadian army in the late war. Crashed movie fame in the "Leather Pushers" series. Became a star in silents; took a drop in popularity; now coming back in talkies. Latest pictures: "Madame Satan" and "Those Three French Girls."

—TLR—

Edmund Lowe occupies a distinct position as one of the screen's most finished actor sin our opinion. His latest for Fox, "Scotland Yard," opens at the Ben Ali theater Sunday.



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First Meeting of Pitkin Club Held

The Pitkin club held its first meeting of the year 1930-31 during the noon hour Wednesday at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church. Joe Ruttencutter, president, presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. Howard Morgan, pastor of the church.

Approximately 75 university students were present, 29 of whom were meeting with the club for the first time. These 29 persons were elected to membership in the club to fill the vacancies left by the members who were graduated in June. The membership of the organization is limited to 75.

The officers of the organization, which meets every Wednesday at noon are Joe Ruttencutter, president; Myra Dee Rice, vice president; and Robert Gilmore, secretary.

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SPIRIT TO COME BACK

An era is measured from the contingency of some particularly important event that introduces new and novel happenings destined to bring smiles to recorders of history's page. Evaluation of events, of course, depends upon results flowing from them and upon their being uplifting to those whom they most concern.

It is believed that the University of Kentucky saw the beginning of an era last Saturday when the idolized Wildcats came to life and smashed their way to a brilliant football victory, after having seen the Washington and Lee Generals overcome a fourteen-point handicap with the utmost ease and expediency. For the first time in a period measured by both memory and record, a Kentucky gridiron aggregation erected the banner of the spirit to come from behind and crash barriers placed on the highway to success.

When the third quarter of Saturday's game came to an end, persons observing the contest waited with interest to see just what the blue and white would do about it. What they saw sent their hats and cheers rolling skyward. The team, instead of quitting, fought harder than ever, to be rewarded with victory.

The new spirit was seen elsewhere than on the field. One big, husky man (evidently an alumnus) stood with tears in his eyes, yelling to the players to get in there and show those Generals that they lacked some very fundamental training in the gentle art of breaking the enemy line. Students, in that black moment, came to their feet and gave the team more resounding cheers than they had when the game apparently had been won. It was a thrilling moment, introducing an era of new spirit to Kentucky.

Although the spirit to come back is highly commendable, it is dangerous to believe too much in it. It produced results in Saturday's game, but the chances are that it will not always do just that if depended on until the fourth quarter of a gridiron contest. However, there is an alternative that will insure greater results than waiting and then dashing to victory. And that alternative is to apply the spirit to come back, the will to win, from the very first whistle to the final gun. It takes away the element of chance—chance that aids opponents and then enables them to protect their advantage.

Kentucky is going to enter into a deadly combat with Alabama's Crimson Tide November 1. The big red team is a marvelous, coordinated human machine that runs, kicks, passes, plunges, and fights until the bitter end. Kentucky is going to be the under dog in that game, but the sons of the blue and white will have a chance to win if they enter the contest fighting with the new spirit from beginning to end. Students also must go into the game with the Wildcats, yelling and cheering with the team as it goes up and down the field, thereby making permanent that indomitable spirit that was born at the Washington and Lee game—the spirit to come back from the first and to continue to come back until victory aligns with neatly folded wings on the pinnacle of accomplishment at old Kentucky.

THE ARMY MARCHES

Despite any adverse remarks which may be made against having the university R. O. T. C. unit march to football games, the value of such a move on the part of the military science department and of the athletic department is unquestioned. Ample proof of the efficacy of a pep group so selected and arranged was given last Saturday when for the first time the cheering from the Kentucky stands was a credit to the school spirit of the institution. After all, what are the objections to marching as a unit to football games? Choice seats on the fifty yard line—unquestionably the best in the stadium—are reserved for the cadets. The new uniforms which are now being worn have none of the disagreeable features which made those worn last year so objectionable. Hundreds of other students are marching right along with you. There can be no doubt in the minds of those who have attended football games as to the importance attached to a well-organized

cheering unit. Football games have been lost and won by the absence or presence of such a group. This year, more than at any other time, Kentucky's Wildcats need every encouragement possible if they are to annex the Southern Conference crown.

THEY CONFER

Kentucky's seventh annual educational conference will be held here today and tomorrow. One thousand teachers and instructors are welcomed. Noted speakers and educators from all parts of the country will address the assembly and many valuable programs are planned.

The fact that this conference is to be opened successfully for the seventh time is, in itself, significant. Six times previously our workers in educational fields have come together for discussion of general and individual problems, and have gone away benefited. Various meetings of the convention will be educational in more than one sense. Not only will new methods of learning be explained, but the teachers themselves will be addressed by prominent educators, whose suggestions and new ideas will aid every instructor's future work. Sectional meetings, which are the true conferences of the gathering, will be called for each type of educational work and all individual difficulties will be ironed out. Then the conference will come to a close; a successful close if the planned program is carried through without hitches or interruption.

The success or failure of this movement, which yearly initiates marked advancement in the methods of public instruction, seems to rest almost wholly with the students of the university. Cooperation of the student body in courteous acceptance of visitors, in maintenance of general discipline, and in the observation of the program, as well as all possible promotion of it, will completely do away with the disturbances which could mar the success of the seventh conference. It should be remembered that the University of Kentucky will benefit as much from the conference as any little lean-to school house out at Flatbush Center, and we must secure the benefit for ourselves.

WALKS NEEDED

The frantic, hurried traffic on the narrow roads of the university campus, especially that on the road which is the entrance and the exit to the university, makes it necessary to have the superintendent of grounds consider the immediate construction of walks alongside the road for the better protection of pedestrians. No measure of caution can sufficiently alleviate the danger of walking to and from the law building, for instance, at the present time. That building is surrounded on three sides by roads full of auto traffic, and to get to it or from it requires more than two eyes, two ears, and two legs to provide and assure adequate safety.

The opening this term of the training school across Limestone street also has served to illustrate the fact that where there are no paths, students can be relied upon to make them wherever necessary. As a measure for the beautification of the campus, if for nothing more, the construction of an adequate walk from Limestone to the law or administration building, and one from the law building to the exit on Limestone would beyond doubt be a decided improvement. And there should be some improved means of ingress and egress from the campus to Rose street, instead of the sand traps and barriers now surrounding the new library structure. Students appreciation, it is reasonable to assume, would be more than gratifying.

In the final analysis, the university owes it to its students to provide them with every available means of safety while they are studying under the protection of its environs.

While the above comment is pertinent as to the need for walks in the specific locations mentioned, it does not follow that students should be so inexcusably negligent as to form pig-paths on other parts of the campus where the walks are both convenient and adequate. There are approximately fifteen such paths marring the beauty of the lawns at the present time, the majority of which are adjacent to walks that could as easily be used. The forces of the buildings and grounds department are doing their best to make Kentucky's campus as beautiful as possible despite weather conditions. This effort is costly to the university, necessitating the expenditure of much money that otherwise could be put into worthwhile development of the school. As a matter of pride in their alma mater, students should do all in their power to preserve a campus beautiful.

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

Pictorially and flamboyantly, programs of Wildcat football games have supplied the curious with necessary information this fall. Published by the university athletic council, and printed by the press of The Kentucky Kernel, in the editing and printing the booklet has shown great improvement over previous ones.

Individuality characterizes the program, not only by means of the colorful covers, but also by the complete and interesting manner in which features and sidelights of the game are presented. Each sketch for the weekly editions carries a notation of some significant feature of the game. By means of the new Kelly press of The Kernel plant, these sketches have been produced in various colors, a great improvement over the black and white presentations of former years.

Statistics necessary for complete enlightenment of fans have been presented attractively and interestingly, and many times, strikingly. These are prepared and edited by Niel Plummer, director of sports publicity at the university, who recently has been added to the staff.

Clear cut, distinct pictures of the players, the athletic council, coaches, and numerous athletes of the university serve to make a place in many files for these numbers. Personal friendship is promoted and a feeling of acquaintanceship fostered through approximately 32 likenesses of members of the team.

An effort is being made to give to visitors

and students at the games, information which they desire in the best manner possible. The Kernel is cooperating with the athletic council to produce good programs, using the most up-to-date methods. Much commendation is due those who have done the work.

CAN YOU WRITE?

By the Editor: After that nerve wracking and Lee game last Saturday, we realize that writing is rather effeminate. For that reason, letters written to the editor this week are published with only a short preamble; but we do want to say that they are persuasive communications. Whether or not we agree is our secret, especially for this edition of The Kernel. If you do not agree with the views of the writers, tell us about it; if you do agree, tell us anyway. But say it with pen, pencil or the battered, ribbonless typewriter, and please, as shortly as possible.

Editor, Kentucky Kernel: You asked for letters on timely topics, and I think I have one here which is of the utmost importance to our teams and to our school. The subject I am referring to is that of university publicity. Our "Publicity Bureau" seems to be extremely unthoughtful in its work. Our football teams for the past two years have been among the best in the South, but to read some of the more widely distributed newspapers in the South, one would think that the University of Kentucky was but a third-rate school.

The local papers run headlines of the Wildcats games, which is all well and good, but where does that get us? The people who read these papers are those who know of the school and follow its teams. They deserve to get good stories of the games. However, we ought to concentrate some of our efforts on those who never heard of a Kentucky team. The eastern and mid-western states are the prominent football states; these are the places where our publicity might do a good deal for the university. The New York Times can print stories of the Centre-Tennessee game and the Washington and Lee-West Virginia game; why can't it print a Kentucky game? Hardly ever is Kentucky given space in this paper or in the Chicago Tribune, or in any of the large publications which could "put Kentucky on the map."

This year, with a conference title staring us in the face, we ought to get busy and make our team known to the athletic world with some good, strong, eye-opening publicity.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) FRED A. KAEMPFER

THANK YOU, SIR

Editor, Kentucky Kernel: Thank you so much for the copy of The Kernel which you recently sent to Christ Church Cathedral. I was much interested in the article on cheering. I attended the Maryville game, and was much struck by the lack of cheering. I concluded that the game was so one-sided real organized cheering was not considered essential. In my own college days at a small eastern college, the whole college body gave the loudest support to the team which by almost unbroken cheering and singing from the beginning of the game to the end. The players were not always conscious of it, but they often admitted that this back-ground of enthusiastic support from the bleachers helped them play harder. Our Trinity College cheers, even, when we completely outclassed our opponents, put yours to shame. In the case of one game little team that we always trimmed unmercifully, we often cheered our opponents' good plays.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) C. E. CRAIK, JR.

WE HAVE NO ALIBIS

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel: No sir, I cannot write. However, I believe that some effort should be made to call certain atrocities of human behavior on the part of students attending football games to the attention of those powers hitherto blind to flagrant infringements upon the rights of others.

Near the latter part of the Washington and Lee game a young patron appeared in an aisle on the south side of the stadium, returning to his seat. He wore a blue and white cap with the legend "34" on it, though it was easily distinguishable from the U. K. freshman cap. On the appearance of this youngster a roar noticeably louder than the cheering) rose of "Get that cap—off with that cap!" A brave young man effervescing with even more "school spirit" than the others rushed after the obnoxious boy and by force took the cap from him, returning triumphantly to his cronies.

That boy was a freshman in high school, being from Woodford, formerly Massie, school. He was one of some 70 with a free Saturday afternoon and no place better than a football game to go. He will not be seen at the coming Saturday's game. Sixty-nine schoolmates, once potential U. K. prospects, will side with him. They will decide it is not worthwhile for them to spend an aggregate of \$150 to be insulted and subjected to ignominy.

The brave young man will be there. If there are no children whose caps he can grab, he probably will bide his time till freezing weather when it will be great sport to pour water on the ramps. It WILL make more seats free for student use.

Another feature that does not endear the students to patrons is that of throwing all kinds of things from the upper tiers of seats upon the heads of those lower. If the big boys with "OFFICIAL" across their manly chests will only awaken and stand ABOVE the seats, they will be in excellent position to detect and denigrate with those smarter ones who think of the possibilities in throwing hand grenades. Tobacco tins are pretty bad, to date.

I ever have a chance to bring my children to a Kentucky home game, I assure you, I would suggest that others do the same, though it is cheaper to remain away from the games.

Sincerely,
WILBERT T. WILLYSON

JEST AMONG US

Headline: "Wife Beats Husband and Flees." Just a new version of the eternal triangle with an outcropping of the insect angle.

We'll make no bones about it, this feminist movement—like all good movements—has all the earmarks of being imported from Switzerland.

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

The co-ed's claim is as strong as her weakest wink.

The Scotch aren't the only ones who like tight skirts.

It's hard to imagine any sort of woman with a long suit.

Just now it takes more courage to let them know you're going to sail to Europe than it would if you flew over.

Here's hoping 'Bama's Tide is only a wash-out.

A car with good pick-up qualities seems to be afflicted with just as many break-down difficulties.

Maybe dead men tell no tales, but wronged women tell true stories.

MORTAR BOARD ADOPT PROGRAM

Honorary Senior Women's Fraternity Adds New Projects to Service Schedule for Coming Year

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, held its second meeting of the year at Patterson hall Monday night. The annual examination was taken and a service program was adopted.

Several new projects have been added to the program this year, chief among them being the plan to lend practical assistance to unorganized freshman women, who because they are without upperclassmen to guide them, are meeting with difficulties in finding themselves, so to speak, both on the campus and in their class work. The dean of women and the house mothers of the dormitories are being asked to cooperate in this work. Mortar Board hopes in this way to reduce the number of first semester failures among those girls who have worked conscientiously but have not been able to reach the college standard.

Another part of the service program includes the offering of a prize for the freshman room that is kept the neatest and most attractive in the dormitory. The decision will be left to the inspection committee that visits the girls' rooms in Patterson hall, and the award will be made late in the spring.

The scholarship cup, awarded annually on May Day to the freshman girl making the highest scholastic record the first semester, will be given this year.

Mortar Board also hopes to re-institute the practice of entertaining the students' mothers during Mother's Day week-end. This practice was carried out by the dean of women several years ago and met with great success, but it has been dropped the past two years. Mortar Board is offering its services to the

dean as a committee to carry out this entertainment.

Plans were also consummated for the visit of the national president of Mortar Board, who will come to Lexington in the near future for a brief glimpse of the bluegrass regions.

University Will Be Host to Teachers

The university will be host to vocational agricultural teachers, members of county school boards, superintendents and graded school principals of the Blue Grass, who will attend a district vocational agricultural conference here on November 7 and 8. Speakers at the conference will be G. Ivan Barnes, Carl Hammonds, W. J. Edens and F. G. Burd. Fayette county school superintendent D. Y. Dunn plans to attend the conference in company with teachers of vocational agriculture. The Fayette county teachers are A. Carmichael, W. A. Campbell, Linnee and Russell Cave; and Watson Armstrong.

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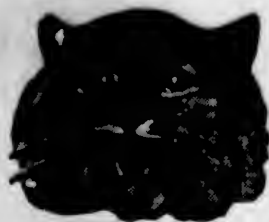
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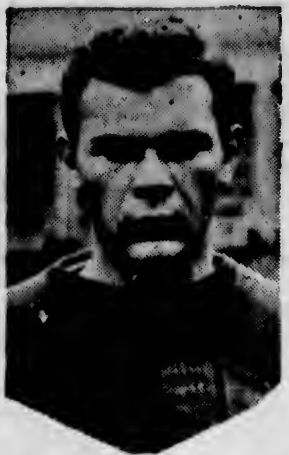
Two representatives of the university will be among the speakers at the Kentucky Municipal League convention at Henderson, Ky., November 7 and 8, according to an announcement made by Prof. J. C. Carron Jones, head of the political science department of the university.

Prof. J. W. Manning, director the league research bureau, will speak on "Public Utilities in the Cities."

Roy H. Owsley, editor of The Kentucky City, official publication of the organization, and a member of the political science faculty at the university will speak on "The State Gasoline Tax and Its Effect Upon Kentucky Cities." Another Lexington man, A. J. Watson, of the city planning and zoning commission will also speak, his subject being "The need of Planning and Zoning in Kentucky."

Others from Lexington who will attend the convention are Professor Jones of the university, Mayor James O'Brien, and Commissioner W. C. Wilson of Lexington.

Hunter Motley, Cavalier Captain



UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 3—Hunter Motley, captain of the Virginia Cavaliers, who will lead Virginia against Kentucky Saturday, is one of the most powerful tackles playing in the Southern Conference this season.

Captain Motley's weight is 212 pounds. He stands a fraction over six feet. Not only is he an experienced lineman, with years of prep school and varsity experience behind him, but he is a skilled heavy-weight boxer and an accomplished weight man in track.

The Cavalier captain adds strength to the line on offense and on defense alike. He knows how to come out of line and lead the interference in smashing holes through which the backs can travel. His specialty is saving the way for the Virginia attack.

Four seasons ago Captain Motley came to Virginia from Woodberry Forest School where he had won fame in preparatory school play. One season with the first year team and two with the varsity have spread that fame to come the entire South.

Earl Abell, head coach at Virginia is outspoken in his praise of Motley's qualities as a team leader. He is proud of the way the big tackle has taken hold of things this year to inspire the squad of 50 or more men.

Captain Motley's home is in Madison, Va. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and many student organizations. He has won the "V" in three sports, football, boxing and track.

Motley was slow rounding into form this season. He did not hit his stride until the Pennsylvania game, but his play on Franklin Field won him great praise from Philadelphia sports critics.

MURPHY'S MEDITATIONS

Just a little chilly...if it wasn't for the "sunflower" helmets one team couldn't be distinguished from the other...there's Williams...there's Kelly...lots of Sukiers...and Boy Scouts...and officials.

Wonder how many Kentucky will make...there they go...looks like they're loping away, once more...who was that guy who stugged Kelly...a fan here hollers "lie upon you"...everybody smokes at a football game...someone seems to have started a fight...the freshmen like this...another touchdown...this is their weak point, this



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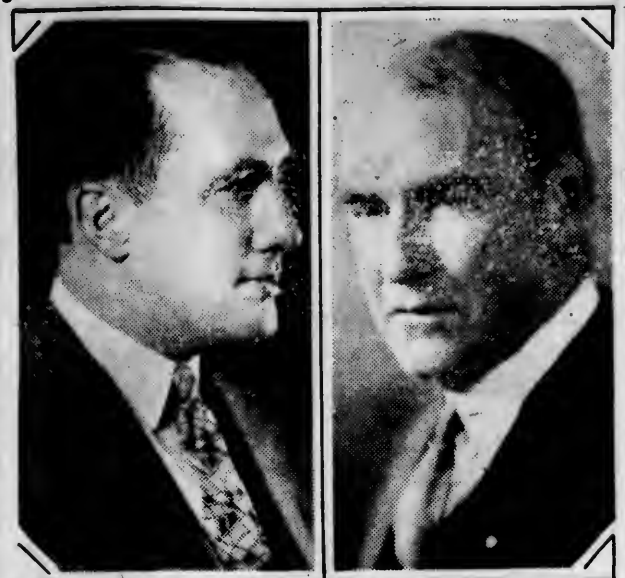
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Speakers at U. K. Conference



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DR. HAMILTON HOLT, PRESIDENT, ROLLINS COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

board of education; George K. Graves, member city board of education; Charles J. Smith, member city board of education; J. Nathan Elliott, member city board of education; Mrs. Frank L. McVey, member city board of education; J. O. Simrall, business manager, board of education; Dr. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of city schools;

Representing the County Schools: W. S. Anderson, chairman Fayette county board of education; W. D. Nichols, member Fayette county board of education; D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of schools, Fayette county; W. P. Pemberton, member Fayette county board of education; John B. Mylor, member Fayette county board of education; W. W. Greathouse, member of Fayette county board of education;

Representing the University of Kentucky: Hon. Richard C. Stoll, member board of trustees; Robert G. Gordon, member board of trustees; Joe B. Andrews, member board of trustees; H. M. Froman, member board of trustees; James Park, member board of trustees; E. B. Webb, member board of trustees; John Skain, member board trustees; Hon. Newton Bright, member board of trustees; James Rash, member board of trustees; Dr. W. W. Wash, member of board trustees; J. M. Finch, member board of trustees; James C. Utterback, member board of trustees; James James W. Turner, member board of trustees.

kicking, someone says...it isn't this time...half...now the players get h-l.

Custard is drum major today...Dougherty looks good...is it any lie to call them the best band in Dixie?...if only Custard doesn't drop his baton...— he did...

Into the melee they go...W. & L.'s coach runs coin thru his fingers...things don't look so good now...Mattox sure has guts...Williams acts like a bird in a cage...

guess Gamage likes that...things get exciting down there...the other side of the concrete is cheering a lot...looks like tie score from here...Gamage hasn't changed his position...the W. & L. coach is still running those things thru his fingers...plenty of passes now...someone is blaming the cheer lead-

ers...here's a boy with tears in his eyes...one touchdown...two...the blackbirds are gathering...guess it's late...chilly too...there she goes...it's over...

Look...all the people are in a hurry...fools...don't suppose any body has any place to go...there's a fight...two boys...one thinks the other one is a freshman, so they have a fight...it's getting dark...and colder...the automobiles are in a bigger hurry than the people.

LOST—Green watch in or near stadium, Saturday, October 18. Reward. I. C. Kellogg, 144 Warren Court.

LOST—Ladies' Sheaffer fountain pen between University and Park avenue. Return to Bessie Clay Farris, Kernel Office.

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Dr. McVey Speaks To Womens' Club

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club, held Tuesday evening in the University Commons. He discussed the uni-

versity, its future, and its relationship to the community. Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, spoke on the importance of parent-teacher associations; and Mr. Bernhard Newburger gave a health talk. The president of the club, Mrs. Greenwood Roberts, presided and the program was in charge of Miss Maple Moores and Mrs. J. Bern-

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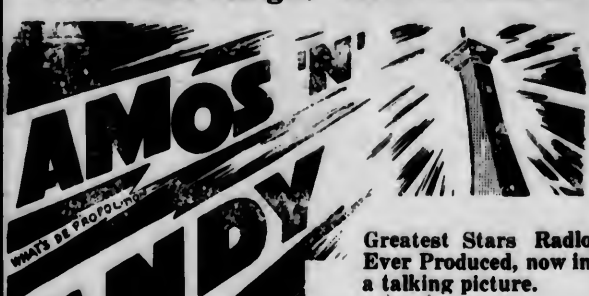
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Coach Rupp Cuts Basketball Squad To Thirty

Sophs Get Attention; Scrimmage Sessions Held Each Afternoon

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

Finding his squad too large for much individual work, Coach Rupp began the second week of varsity basketball practice by cutting the outfit down to 30 men. Fundamentals, particularly shooting goals is still the order of the day at each session with short scrimmages for the entire squad.

Plasah Combs, star under Coach Mauer for the past three years, is assisting Rupp in handling the squad.

Several members of last year's freshman crew are attracting the attention of the coaches. Sale, Worthington, and Jackson are working with Kleiser, McLane, and "Little" McGinnis. They all look alike to Coach Rupp and he insists that a reputation will not make his ball club.

Basketball fans will find action to nth degree this winter in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. Rupp believes in getting the ball down the floor and in the basket without any unnecessary motions, which isn't a bad idea considering the fact that the winner of the game is decided by the number of times the ball has gone through the hoop.

The squad at present is composed of the following:

Woods, Worthington, Gollar, McGinnis, Sale, Kleiser, Collins, Davis, Vincent, Trot, Levin, McCaw, Jackson, Stoffel, Ferguson, Epps, Keudall, Rogers, Roberts, Phillips, Little, Clark, Crump, Smoot, Hanna, Bell, Dunn, Helms, McLane, Wade, and Settle.

PURPLES MEET CYNTHIANA TODAY

The University High Purples will travel to Cynthiana today to meet the Bulldogs there this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After going down to defeat, 30-0 at the hands of the Corbin Redhounds last week, the Purples are determined to win this game.

The Cynthiana Bulldogs also are concentrating on this tilt. They have been defeated in all previous contests and will use everything to break this spell.

The University High warriors made a good showing against Corbin, but could not stop the thrusts of the faster Redhounds. Led by Wes Taylor, 155 pound back, the Redhounds presented a powerful and clever offense that was too much for the Purples. Two of Corbin's five touchdowns resulted from blocked punts. Corbin has a victory over Silvers High, of Dayton, one of the nation's outstanding scholastic teams.

University High's line-up follows: Bishop and Hilliard, ends; Elder and Olney, guards; Yancey and Robertson, tackles; Baker, center; Little, quarterback; Welch and Griffith, halfbacks, and Glass, fullback.

CROSS COUNTRY AT BEREA NOV. 1

Jerry O'Bryant will take his cross country team to Berea Monday, November 3. Along with O'Bryant will go eight other ambitious and hard running boys to bring home a victory for Kentucky. This boy deserves much for his efforts to build up that much neglected division of athletics at the university. And when they go to Berea to race across that noted and impressive campus those boys are going up against a group of fast, sturdy boys, some from the mountains where men are men and pussy cats are wild ones.

For this first meet H. W. Baker, Bill Shafer, C. J. Gottlieb, L. M. Mahan, E. Twaddell, S. H. Parrent, Joe Rutenmutter and possibly another one or two will be Kentucky's invasive runners. Baker, a Phi Sig, was winner of the Intra-mural cross country this fall, and is looking mighty good.

"Daddy Boles" has not as yet decided whether the freshmen out will make any trips this year. The question is still tentative, due to the old stumbling block in every school—expense.

Good Fresh Material

Out of the number of freshmen out for cross country there are two boys who have been showing some keen ability, and who may prove great assets to the varsity next year. More power to them, and may there develop more just like them. Those two boys are Doug Vinson and Ralph Burress.

Five days after the Berea episode the Kenwood Country Club at Cincinnati will be host to the National Amateur champion meet. Along with some of the country's leading teams will be a fast, steady, determined group of men from Old U. of K. There the boys in blue will bring home the championship.

Thanksgiving At Louisville

Turkey Day will be spent by the cross country varsity in Louisville where they will run for their school then eat turkey later. Here at the Y. M. H. A. meet, Kentucky will compete with Ohio and Indiana teams to prove who is best. A three mile grind will be the object to overcome.

With the material to be had there is no reason why Kentucky shouldn't go right on in this form of athletics. Only one thing is lacking, and that one thing is most essential—there is no support, of any consequence, from the student body as a whole.

Dean Cooper Speaks To Bankers-Farmers

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, College of Agriculture, spoke Wednesday at a banker-farmer conference of the Eighth federal reserve district in Jackson, Tenn. This district includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas. R. B. Porter, of Caneyville, Ky. also spoke. F. C. Dorsey, of Louisville, presided at the conference.

Herbert—Tell me the one little word, just that simple little word that I have waited for so long. Kat Prather—Idiot!

Alabama - Vanderbilt Tilt Heads Saturday's Schedule; Selections Are Ventured

By TOTSZY ROSE

The outstanding game in the Southern Conference this week is the battle between Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Vanderbilt Commodores. These two teams have the greatest records in the Conference. Vandy points with pride to her great victory over Minnesota while Alabama last week gave Tennessee her first defeat in four years. Vanderbilt has a well balanced team in contrast to the great Alabama line. We believe that Alabama will outscore the Commodores. It will be a great battle regardless of who wins.

Tulane should continue her march toward the championship against Georgia Tech. Tulane has shown wonderful improvement this season and is a serious contender for the championship. Georgia Tech is much weaker than they were last season. Tulane should have a rather easy time in turning back the Tech men. George will have a practice session with Auburn. The boys from Alabama have improved greatly this season but they are no match for the powerful Georgia Bulldogs.

Kentucky should have an easy game with the Virginia Cavaliers. The Wildcats thought they had a set-up last Saturday but were greatly mistaken. This week Gamage will take no chances with the powerful Georgia Bulldogs.

The powerful scoring machine of Louisiana State will clash with Sewanee's scrappy little outfit. This game is a hard one to guess. Louisiana has lost two straight games by one point but has averaged more than forty points a game for the season. We favor Louisiana in this game. Mississippi Aggies will meet North Carolina State in a great battle. This game will be a fight to see which one is the worst. Both teams has lost almost every game that they have played this season.

Maryland should turn back the Flying Squadron from V. M. I. without much trouble. Clemson and South Carolina will be battling for the championship of the state. This game should be a real battle. South Carolina has had an inconsistent team this year; while Clemson has enjoyed a very successful season against weaker opponents. In this game we favor Clemson over South Carolina.

In games that are regarded as set-ups, Florida should win from Furman; Duke is favored over Wake Forest; Washington and Lee has an easy game with St. Johns, and V. P. I. should win from Davidson. At this time, the outstanding teams in the Conference seem to be

Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Kentucky, Tulane and Tennessee. Tulane and Kentucky have a great advantage in the race due to their schedules. Both of these teams are unusually strong.

Vanderbilt, Georgia, and Alabama have what is called "suicide schedules." They play almost every outstanding team in the Conference. If one of these three goes through the season undefeated it will surely deserve the championship of the South.

Last week in our selections we were fortunate in having only three of our choices wrong. Our average for the season for 43 games: won, 37; lost, 6; average, .860.

To Win	To Lose
Kentucky	Virginia
Alabama	Vanderbilt
Tulane	Georgia Tech
Georgia	Auburn
Tennessee	North Carolina
Louisiana State	Sewanee
Mississippi Aggies	N. C. State
Chicago	Ole Miss.
Maryland	V. M. I.
Clemson	South Carolina
Florida	Furman
Duke	Wofford
Washington and Lee	St. Johns
V. P. I.	Davidson

MANY COLLEGES HAVE NEW COACHES

By ED CONBOY

A migration of coaches has taken place this fall. Over the entire nation, veteran mentors are bidding adieu to their teams, to seek fame elsewhere. To some it's the old saying, "a prophet is without honor on his own team," and for the best interest of all, they have departed for other camping grounds.

In the south, a revolution in the coaching line is taking place. Duke, one of Kentucky's opponents, has signed Wallace Wade of Alabama. Wade will start his career at the Carolina school next season. His successor at Alabama is Frank Thomas, backfield coach at Georgia University this year.

Alabama Poly was once a good practice game for the "big-timers." They signed Chet Wynne, formerly of Creighton University, and last Saturday, they held the "rambling wreck" from Georgia Tech, 14-12. Auburn lead 12-0 till the closing minutes only to lose out to the more experienced Tech aggregation.

The name of Mississippi A. & M.

Intramural Sports

Now that intramural sports are really under way, Fraternity Row's Greek gods are preparing to wrest as many points as possible from their ancient rivals. They will be given many chances, according to C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramural athletics, as handball, basketball, indoor golf and volleyball will soon begin. Already 31 entrants are practicing two nights a week in the Kentucky gym for the coming volleyball tournament.

This year will see many changes and innovations in the intramural

department, chief of which is the entrance of Tau Epsilon Pi, local Jewish fraternity. This is a brand new fraternity and it is the first time that its teams have ever competed in any school sports. Another sport, highly recommended by Coach Gamage and his football candidates, is handball. This game, adopted as a training method is expected to become so popular that plans for additional courts are now under way.

It was decided last week, by Mr. Hackensmith, that cups will be presented to independent teams winning the division championship, instead of medals which have, in the past, been presented to the independent winners.

Much interest has been shown in the indoor golf tournament which will start early this winter at the Phoenix indoor golf course. All of those desiring to enter this tournament may buy their tickets from the intramural department.

Although it is too early in the year to lay much stress on points garnered by each fraternity, it is safe to say that the Phi Sigma Kappa's still hold their early lead.

means little as to fear from opponents. Cadet Keener Christian Cagle, last year all-American from the Army, hopes to lead them out of the wilderness. Collins, an end on the Four Horsemen team, has placed North Carolina to the top of the Southern Conference ladder.

Beckman, once of the Kansas Aggies, is at Florida, and his successor at Kansas is none other than the famous praying colonel, "Bo" McMillan from Centre College. Kansas has a strong team this season and they play Centre within the next few weeks. Ed Kubale, former teammate of Bo's, is the gridiron king at the Danville College.

Now looking through the nation, there are many changes. Potay Clark left Butler, and Harry Bell took charge of the Middle West went to the University of Oregon.

Frita Crisler, one of Stags great all-American stars from Chicago is at the helm of the Gopher state. Tommy Mills of Beloit is at Georgetown and his place at Notre Dame is taken by Anderson, former Coach of St. Louis U.

Lieb, who led the Rockne-less Ramblers last season is at Loyola in Los Angeles. Lou Little quit George-

town to take the reins of the Col umbia Lions. Lou Young of Pennsylvania has retired and Wray, a teammate in 1919, will take his place.

The great Bezdek stepped out of the picture at Penn State and Bob Higgins, an all-American took control of the Nittany Lions. Hanson, an all-American year before last at Syracuse now coaches the varsity there. Jimmy Phelan who led Purdue to the Big Ten title last year, went to Washington, and his assistant, Klier, was appointed coach of the Boilermakers.

Illinois gave to the athletic world two mighty good coaches and they are right here at dear old University of Kentucky. Besides modest and unassuming Papa Gamage, let us present the Illinois' greatest lineman, Bernie Shively. What would be more pleasing than to see Zupke take on the Wildcats and when the Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron Shipwreck Kelly displayed his wares then dear old Zupke could exclaim, "I thought Red Grange was fact."

Einstein may be right about space eating up matter, but we suspect moths.



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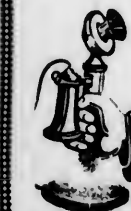
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The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U. S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places

where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker-and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

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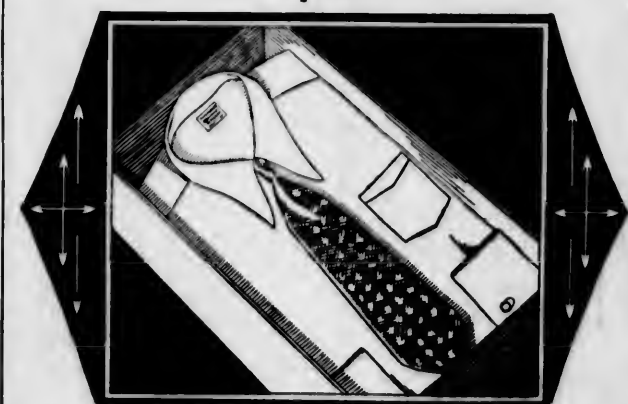
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RADIO STATIONS WILL BE USED AS EDUCATION UNITS

Ohio School of the Air Spreads Out Over United States Through WLW, Key Center

SIX STUDIOS NUCLEUS

BY NEA SERVICE

COLUMBUS, O.—Millions of children in public schools and students in high schools, their fathers and mothers on the farms and in the cities of the country will this year reap the benefits of a nationwide system of education by radio.

With WLW, at Cincinnati, as key station, and a score or more of educational radio stations linked to it by short wave, the Ohio School of the Air is spreading out over the United States. It has prepared the most ambitious educational plan ever devised, one that calls for an exchange of lectures among the various educational institutions of the country.

With WLW's short-wave station, WEKAL, as the link, the programs of the chain will be sent over the air to land grant colleges and universities all over the United States, to be broadcast from their own stations. The programs will bring before the microphones at Cincinnati and at other points specialists in all branches of education and lecturers of international fame.

At present, the nucleus of the chain consists of six stations. But many others have reported interest in the plan, and it is hoped the final hookup will include more than 40 stations.

Educational "Feel"
This extensive plan of educational broadcasting was engineered by Ben H. Darrow, director of the Ohio School of the Air.

"We are merely willing to have our Ohio efforts become the gathering point of more and better programs which should result from a pooling of all the educational resources of the stations which join the effort," he says.

"In the beginning, it may be necessary for the various stations that have features which are deemed worthy of national distribution to send their talent to Cincinnati. That being done, the program will then be the property of every station which voluntarily chooses to rebroadcast it. When money is available for the purpose, such programs will be carried to Cincinnati by telephone line and there rebroadcast."

"I see no reason why educational forces should not set up a system of their own instead of being dependent entirely upon the favor of the commercial systems. We must not forget that many commercial stations are obliged to think in terms of their income from advertising and that therefore since daytime hours are becoming more and more valuable, they may of apparent necessity withdraw all offers of free broadcasting."

Many Stations In Hookup
Stations now taking the broadcasts from WEKAL, besides WLW, are KOE, State College, N. M.; WAPI, representing Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama and Alabama College, at Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Neb.; WBAO, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; WTAU, A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.; WHA University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. The state A. & M. College at Jonesboro, Ark., is to broadcast them if it is granted a license by the federal radio commission.

Other stations expressing interest in the plan are WRUP, University of Florida, at Gainesville; KUOA, University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville; WNAD, University of Oklahoma, at Norman; WPSO, Pennsylvania State College at State College; WLB, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis; WVL, Loyola University, at New Orleans, La., and WJD, Moberly, Mo.

It is said that this plan of broadcasting has the approval of Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, and other educational heads of the country.

Feature Features Scheduled
The Ohio School of the Air is directed in the main to elementary and high schools. It is on the air for an hour every school day throughout the year. This year 14 features will be presented, each on a definite day and at a definite time each week. The daily program will run from two to three P.M. On four days the hour will be split up into three portions and on the other day into two portions.

This nationwide chain of radio education will in no way interfere

with regular teaching, Darrow insists.

"We conceive the School of the Air to have as its field a service supplemental to that of the teacher and not substitutional," he explains. "Radio adds needed variety. It relieves the teacher's vocal cords and affords her opportunity to study her pupils, their habits of attention and instruction, powers of retention and so forth. It adds an assistant teacher to her staff—a specialist."

"The microphone is blind. It is a strainer which robs us of the effects obtained by the visual, but one which carries the very maximum of aural or impression by sound. We may yet add that it is hoped the radio will be a benefit in elevating the power of the ear as an avenue of learning, in an age in which we have become 'eye-minded.'"

More Popular Courses
The Ohio School of the Air, up to this year, numbered about 500,000 pupils. Surveys of programs of the best have shown that literature and English, current events, citizenship, nature study, geography, history, physics, general science, health and government talks were most popular.

"The Ohio School of the Air is continuing the majority of the featuring of last year's broadcasting because teachers in the classrooms demand it," Darrow says. "We are all the more anxious to test our programs this year, and we are accordingly carrying forth a thorough system of daily and monthly reports. In these, teachers tell us exactly how each and every broadcast has served or failed to serve."

To aid teachers in co-operating with radio studies, Darrow and his assistant, Oline M. Koon, have compiled a publication, entitled "Radio, The Assistant Teacher." The book is expected to be a valuable adjunct to teachers in aiding their pupils to assimilate information broadcast to them.

Interest Group Gives Schedule Planned by Y. W.

The schedule of interest groups sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Lewis, student secretary of that organization. The groups will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the reading room on the second floor of Patterson hall, led by students with faculty aid.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday night — Social Service Group
Dramatic Group
Wednesday night — Freshman Council. All freshmen welcome.
Thursday night — Handicraft Group
"Choose the group in which you are most interested," adds Miss Lewis, "and come out to the meetings. All women in the university are cordially invited to attend them, as well as the vespers services held every Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of Patterson hall."

The South looks good with Georgia's victory over Yale and Vanderbilt's crushing defeat of Minnesota. Looks like a southern team will replace Pittsburg in the Tournament of Roses.

Two years ago Gamage found it necessary to convert linemen in order to find a fullback. Against Maryland Tom and Jack Phipps, Richards and McElroy—all orthodox ball toppers—look turns at the heavy duty position.

MEDICAL BOOKS ARE COLLECTED

Instructions Are Given on Approaching and Addressing Patients

By JOHN J. O'NEILL

(Science Editor of the Eagle)

The story about the wise women of Salerno, who, according to tradition, were profoundly learned in the arts of healing and surgery and practiced their profession about the 11th Century in Salerno, Italy, was knocked into a cocked hat by the researches of Dr. George W. Corner, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, University of Rochester.

His Ancient Medical Books
Dr. Corner has assembled a library of the original medical books used by the doctors of that early day and the results of his study of them he presented at a meeting of the Long Island Biological Association held in Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., recently.

The tradition about the wise women of Salerno arose from the fact that the doctors in those days referred in their notes to home remedies that were used in some of the homes when the patients preferred not to call in a doctor. The doctors made notes concerning these remedies and tacked on the name of the housewife who furnished the information. In the list of doctors of Salerno no woman's name is found, said Dr. Corner.

Alcohol, Dr. Corner discovered, did not make its appearance in the list of drugs until the 12th Century. This was about the time vile drugs that were used during the Middle Ages began to make their appearance. This period marked the decline of the Salerno school, a decline which lasted until the Renaissance.

Says Washington Bled to Death
"One of the most commonly used methods of treatment among the doctors of Salerno was bleeding the patient," said Dr. Corner. "This treatment was carried down to quite recent times. As a matter of fact, George Washington was bled by his doctors in their effort to cure him. One of the greatest advances in the practice of medicine since the days of Salerno was the abolition of this practice of bleeding patients."

The medical knowledge which was centralized in Salerno in the 11th Century, said Dr. Corner, had its origin in the old Greek and Arabic schools. The Saracen empire, extended from Arabia, across Africa, to Spain and included the island of Sicily. Constantine Africanus, who came from no one knows where, wrote in Latin, or translated from the Arabic, 30 books on medicine and surgery and thus made available to the knowledge of Greek medicine that came down through the centuries and was absorbed by the Saracens, and all that had its origin in Arabic sources.

Lists of the diseases which the doctors treated resemble a list that would be treated by the general practitioner of today except that there were a greater number of malarial fevers. Their theories of disease and their theories of its treatment sound quite outlandish but the actual treatments undoubtedly made the patients as comfortable as possible and the medicines were far from objectionable.

The surgery of that time bears a close resemblance to the best practice of today in the matter of treatment of broken bones. They had no knowledge of antiseptic measures. Neither did they have any idea of contagion, said Dr. Corner.

and the probabilities are that the mortality from measles and small-pox was rather high.

In one of the books of instructions to physicians, rules were found by Dr. Corner advising the doctor how to approach and address the patient in order to build up his confidence. The list ended up with the advice that the doctor should not cast lingering eyes upon the wife or daughter of the patient, as this would be likely to cause the patient's condition to grow worse through fear or annoyance.

—BROOKLYN EAGLE.

Kentucky City Gives Program Of Convention

The issue of October 11 of "The Kentucky City" weekly publication sponsored by the Kentucky Municipal League and edited by the university political science department, is the most emphatic attempt yet displayed by the organization in its endeavor to effect a closer relationship among the cities of this state. This issue contains an announcement of the state convention of the league, which will be held on November 7 and 8, at Henderson.

"The Kentucky City" is a comparatively new publication, the first issue having appeared on April 12, 1930. Since that time, the magazine has grown from a simple bulletin containing only four pages to a miniature weekly composed of editorials, news stories, and advertisements, comprising twelve pages.

Each week, the paper contains a special article on some current problem affecting Kentucky cities. There is a digest of legal decisions and a column of news items from various cities of the state. The program for the state convention of the Municipal League furnished material for a twelve-page issue, instead of one of eight pages as had been printed for several weeks previously.

The program contained invitations extended to officials of municipalities throughout the state. The program follows:
Essential features of an effective disposal system, O. A. Kratz, city manager, Covington.
A legislative program for Kentucky cities, W. V. Eaton, city solicitor, Paducah.

Public utilities and the city, J. W. Manning, director, Municipal Research Bureau, University of Kentucky.

What municipality plans are doing, Commissioner J. E. Manion, Henderson.
The state gasoline tax and its effect upon Kentucky cities, Roy H. Owsley, editor, The Kentucky City.
Relation of the press to municipal affairs, Tom Wallace, editor, The Louisville Times.

License and occupational taxes in Kentucky Cities, George Meuth, city attorney, Bowling Green.
State reorganization and the cities, Arthur Daley, city prosecutor, Newport.

Classical Fraternity Has Initiation Service

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the reception room of Boyd hall. Miss Elizabeth Collins, president, was in charge of the meeting. The program included pledging exercises for the following: Misses Virginia Schaeffer, Willie Belle Hoover, Mary Esther Sheridan, Annette Marie Zink, and Isabelle Isgrig. The active members are: Misses Maude Berry, Martha Hall, Lula Shaw, Elizabeth Collins, and Edward Duval.

Extension Division to Establish Sheep Regions for Record

Under the extension department of the college of agriculture, plans are being made to establish demonstration flocks throughout the state producing regions of the state. One or more flocks will be selected in each county having a Golden Hoof club with the purpose of keeping exact records of the cost, amount of wool produced, price of lambs, and the net profit that can be realized in one season.

This work will be supervised by R. O. Miller, sheep specialist of the extension department, assisted by the county agents and home committees. Meeting will be held at each demonstration from time to time, in order that the sheep raisers may study the scientific methods used and note the progress of the flock. A representative of the college of agriculture will attend these meetings and will offer suggestions relating to improved methods in sheep raising. It is hoped that the information and statistics obtained through these demonstration flocks will have a practical value for the sheep industry in Kentucky.



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Model Community Is Developed By Rockefeller at Forest Hill

Cleveland, Ohio—A model community now being developed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., at Forest Hill his famous father's picturesque old estate here, is a home for the fairer land transformed into reality. One thousand fireproof dwellings equipped with very modern conveniences, a \$750,000 office, store and apartment building, beautiful winding boulevards, a transportation system, a recreation center and everything else that goes to make up a complete residential city is planned on the 400-acre tract.

The housing development will be a Rockefeller monument in memory of the many pleasant hours father and son spent on the old estate, located in East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights, suburbs adjoining Cleveland on the east. It was the elder oil king's summer home until the large house burned several years ago.

The new city is intended primarily for the younger executives and professional working classes. It is the hope of Rockefeller that it will serve as an educational object lesson to other wealthy men, showing them how to invest their money to help the housing situation and place more families in their own homes.

However, there is nothing that savors of charity about the project. Homes are priced at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Buyers must make down payments of 15 per cent of the total and are given 115 years to complete the purchase. No second mortgages will be permitted. Rockefeller having arranged for all financing through first mortgages at 6 per cent.

Eighty-one houses, of seven and eight rooms each, and a novel business block constitute the present building program. Fifteen dwellings have been completed and the others are under roof. Sewer installation provides for a possible population of 20,000.

\$5,000,000 Already Spent

The old private golf links, where John D. Sr., played his favorite game, and the lake, where young Rockefeller learned to swim, are preserved and probably will be utilized for recreation facilities for residents of the model city, but no definite details have been worked out.

Vastness of the project is indicated by the fact that \$5,000,000 has been expended to date, not including land values.

A visitor at the development is amazed at its distinctiveness.

There is not a pole in the entire district. All wires for electricity and telephone service have been placed underground. Except for trees and shrubbery, there will appear only artistic lighting standards and lanterns and street signs.

The houses are in modified English style, but each is different and each stands on a plot 56x150 feet, set back from the street. Every block is landscaped to fit into the completed picture.

Built-In Garages

All garages are built in, but are completely cut off from the basement portions to be used by occupants. Back of the garages are wide stretches of lawn, making the back as attractive as the front.

Several building inspectors attending a recent convention here pronounced the houses "the best ever built on earth." They have 12-inch brick-on-tile walls, four-inch concrete sub-floors on the first story, with sound-deadening between them, and wide, oak-top floors. Metal lath is used throughout and all flashings and downspouts are copper.

"Mr. Rockefeller has sought to provide here a community of good homes for the younger people, homes that will stand, that have

architectural and structural quality and hence freedom from the annoying necessity of frequent repairs," declared C. O. Heydt, president of the Abeyon Realty Corporation, the Rockefeller organization in charge of the development.

Interiors Are Lavish

A glimpse inside the dwellings reveals a housewife's topline.

A vestibule and tiled hall opens off the living room. On the other side is the dining room. The living rooms are 23 feet long by 13 feet wide. An enclosed porch opens off the end of the living room.

The dining room, 13x15 feet, is on the other side of the entrance hall, and off the dining room a dining alcove with breakfast nook furniture leads to a tiled kitchen.

The kitchen has a gas range in a deep tiled recess, a large enameled sink, an electric refrigerator, and built-in cupboards and closets.

A wide back hall gives entry to a lavatory, several deep closets and opens onto the rear yard.

A master bed chamber, several closets, another with bath, a servant's room with bath are found on the second floor.

The laundry, 10x13 feet, and the boiler room, 16x19 feet, are in the basement. They occupy the basement space not utilized for the garage.

Unique Store Building

The \$750,000 fireproof store and office building now being constructed, which is designed to harmonize with the other buildings, has a street frontage of 574 feet. The outside will resemble an old English Inn of the stagecoach area. Stores, offices, a branch bank and apartments will be housed in this building at Mayfield and Lee roads, Cleveland Heights. — Lexington Leader.

Men's PanHellenic Council Makes Plans For Christmas Ball

Arrangements were started and a committee was appointed for the annual dance of the Men's PanHellenic Council at its second meeting of the year held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last Sunday afternoon. It was stated that the dance will be held shortly before Christmas.

The dance committee is: E. K. Senff, chairman; A. J. Kinkel, and H. F. Day.

Last week the council met with Dean of Men C. R. Melcher and was advised on matters relating to fraternity scholastic standings.

The fraternities of the council and their respective representatives are: Alpha Gamma Rho, W. E. Florence; Alpha Sigma Phi, H. F. Day; Alpha Tau Omega, A. J. Kinkel; Delta Chi, R. Wilson; Kappa Alpha, K. Moberly; Kappa Sigma, H. H. Morris; Phi Kappa Alpha, C. R. Yeager; Phi Delta Theta, R. Kay; Phi Kappa Tau, J. E. Murphy; Phi Sigma Kappa, G. Whitlow; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. Stone; Sigma Nu, E. K. Senff; Triangle, D. L. O'Rourke.

WHAT EVERY FATHER KNOWS

By CHAS. S. KINNISON

I can see the day approaching
When my boy will be encroaching
On a lot of my possessions
That I value rather high.
Now, for instance, just this morning
I detected him adorning
His delightful little person
With my best four-dollar tie!

But, perhaps I ought to mention
I have paid but slight attention
To the clothes that he's been wearing.
For, his mother tends to that.
But, from what I saw today, Sir,
I had better start to pay, Sir,
Some attention, or I am likely
Pretty soon to miss my hat!

He will more of this be showin'—
And as he keeps on a-growin',
He'll bedeck himself, I reckon,
With the best I ever wore!
He will swipe my Sox and collars,
And the shirt that cost five dollars,
And as unconcerned as Moses
He'll go struttin' out the door!

But I'm glad, with him to share
'em—
I will gladly let him wear 'em!
But there'll still be one possession
To which I shall hold the key!
I will share with him my riches—
But he'll never wear my britches,
For the way the rascal's growin'
He'll be twice the size of me!

THE DOPE—Vanderbilt defeated Minnesota—the Gophers tied Stanford one of the most powerful outfits on the west coast. Should Tennessee or Alabama defeat Vandy AND should KENTUCKY defeat the winner, the Wildcats would rank with the best in the country BUT Vandy looks big and tough from here.

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THOUGHTS

By MURPHY

It's hot, too hot for football...
feel sorry for the men who have to
wear pads on a day like this...
there's Kelly...here comes the
band and Virginia Dougherty...
bean is replacing custard today at
the drum major's place.

They're off...urbanak runs close
to the ground...forquer has a powerful
leg...these suky people sure
have got "guts, the boys don't sell
anything because they haven't any
appeal...that appeal proposition
seems to be bothering some of the
girls too...mr. game doesn't cry
during a football game at all...
half.

wonder what there is about music
that makes one feel like he needs
a haircut...good formations out
there...d...t bean dropped his
baton and the band wiked over
him...here comes a good looking
sukier, she'll sell lots. she could
probably make more money for su-
ky if she sold her dates instead of
candy.

they're off again...everybody's
watching a fight instead of the
game...two drunks...maryville
brought along a cheering section of
seven loud-lunged boys...one has
an 'm' sweater on, he's the leader,
he has a megaphone, too...our
cheerleaders have megaphones...

if only these freshmen would
show their nitwit faces 'after' they
throw peanuts...another touch-
down...somebody is betting that
cavanna misses the kick...inter-
ested in...substitutions...this side
is the shady side of the stadium,
thank G...

not many people here...press-
box is jammed...aldrige looks
like a bear coming out in front of
that back...how he strains...ref-
eree herrington doesn't miss any-
thing...kelly isn't trying all of his
might...now he is...touchdown...

wonder what kick these old folk
get out of a game...scale runs
with an artificial air...either that
or his shoulder is hurt...

THE OPERA SINGER WHO
WASNT ALLOWED TO SING

"To show how far college removed
me from my natural inclinations, I
have only to cite three instances,"
confesses Dorothy Speare in the
November College Humor, outlining
her career as a "Sweet Girl Gradu-
ate."

"I was not invited to join the
staff of the student monthly maga-
zine, composed of the leading col-
lege literary lights. Since then,
four novels of mine have been pub-
lished, together with a number of
short stories and articles."

"I was omitted from the college
glee club by almost unanimous vote.
Later I sang in opera."

"The college dramatic societies
would have none of me. Two years
after graduation, David Belasco of-
fered me a contract to become a
star under his management."

"With perfectly unwarrantable
resentment, I still remember the
morning that the Glee Club en-
masse walked into our breakfast
room and, singing gaily passed me
by to pin the shield of membership
upon the laughter-quaking creator
of my best friend, who did not cling
at all and had tried out the club
merely as a joke. Later my friend,
rather irked by the way the joke
had turned upon her, demanded of
her new fellow members the reason
for my exclusion. The answer was
prompt and explicit: 'She hasn't got
the right get-together spirit.'"

"When my first book, 'The novel
of the prom girl by one of them,'
went out to seek its fortune in the
great world, and by virtue of its
novelty became a best seller, my
college contemporaries found it very
hard to forgive. Those who had
been there with me, together with
those who were still there and re-
membered me, received all comment
and my maiden effort with
strained looks and nobly refraining
faces. If directly asked for a liter-
ary criticism the mildest response
was something like this:

"Well, of course, you know, she
really has a good voice. She's gone
abroad to study for opera, you
know, on the proceeds of her book.
I mean, even if we can't stand read-
ing that book, we'll all come and
hear her American debut!"

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Louise Mix—Mother, why do they shut off the aisles with ribbons at a church wedding?
Daddy—Don't bother your mother, Louise. They do it to keep the bridegroom from dodging through the pews and getting away.

American authority says it is inadvisable to disturb a biting mosquito, for the reason that he first injects a poison to dilute the blood, and when meal is over will suck the poison back. If he is driven away the poison remains, causing pain and swelling.

NECESSITY OF ECONOMIC UNANIMITY IN BALKANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

By TZVETAN NEDELKOFF

The first session of the Balkan Conference opened at Athens, Greece, on October 5, of this year for the purpose of forming a Balkan federation. Economic unanimity is necessary in the Balkan states, therefore, the conference is discussing difficulties along this line. This proposed union is one of the greatest movements on the Balkan peninsula to settle the economic friction which has brought these countries into war for centuries.

Following the World War, the victorious powers held a conference in Washington, D. C., November 12, 1921 for the limitation of armaments. Later, in June 1927 another naval conference was called at Geneva. The last naval conference held in London May 12, 1930 supplied a continuation of the Washington and Geneva plans. With the establishment of the Anglo-American alliance, the authorities in the European countries began to fear a dangerous economic policy. A series of difficult situations brought the European politicians into a unanimity of thinking.

Suspicioning an anti-European policy, Aristide Briand, prime minister of foreign policy of France, proposed the idea of a United States of Europe. Briand is a man with dreams of peace in Europe. His many ideas were for a wealth of political and economic unity. He failed in his formation of a United States of Europe, but succeeded in influencing Europe to the extent of arousing a great economic interest. Automatically the European countries began to embrace Briand's ideas, and the Balkan conference is a continuation of the Briand plan.

According to two Bulgarian newspapers, the Mir and the Zora, "An unexpected conference is being held in Athens due to outside influence upon some Balkan states." The powerful influence of France on Roumania, Ugoslavia, and Greece is very apparent. This little alliance has also influenced, in many respects, the League of Nations.

Bulgaria, defeated during the war by her neighbors, both politically and economically, is partially paralyzed. Over one-fourth of her total population lives outside her disputed boundaries; and the majority of the Bulgarians suspect that the boundaries have not been settled correctly. The Bulgarian minority does not accept the present boundary as permanent, and under these circumstances a misunderstanding among the Balkan states exists.

It is apparent that the Balkan conference is a dictate of France behind which stands Briand. According to "Mir," a semi-official government paper, Briand is trying to realize his plan in the Balkan states; to see how it will work, and then to apply it on a bigger scale to all of Europe. It is a great opportunity for the Balkan states to organize in order to protect their economic wealth and political health.

Mr. Briand has apparently for-

gotten Bulgaria, which is now under heavy reparation and disarmament. While the remaining Balkan states work for their economic wealth, Bulgaria is able only to work to pay her debt. This is a new type of imperialism (modern exploitation) of the nations in the form of reparation. Plehanoff, a Russian thinker, said, "The reality of life no matter what it is, remains always constant, but changes its form. Before the World War imperialism was conquered by an army, now in modern times in reparation."

How is the federation possible for Bulgaria, when one million of her people live outside her boundaries. It is obvious that the success of the Athens conference, which is now in action, is primarily jeopardized by Bulgarian objection. A Balkan federation without Bulgaria is as impossible as Locarno without Germany. It must be understood that Bulgaria is filled with the idea of forming a Balkan federation on an economical basis, and it must be admitted that if all the Balkan states reach an agreement it will be difficult for Bulgaria to remain aloof. The conference in Athens is still in function and there is hope that an economical federation can be realized in the Balkan peninsula.

W. A. A. Sponsors Archery Tournament

Forty-five Co-eds Participate; Zinc, Fort, LeSturgeon and Vapier Lead

The archery tournament for women opened at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 20, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association of the university. Pearl Zinc and Clara Margaret Fort are the highest scorers in the tournament at the present time.

Forty-seven university women have practiced during the past three weeks in preparation for the tournament which continued over a period of a week, ending today. Pearl Zinc, with a score of 28 points rates first in the results, and Clara Margaret Fort runs second with a score of 23 points. Others who have shown ability are Elizabeth Napier and Margaret LeSturgeon.

Those eligible for the tournament are: Lydia Barton, Genevieve Stevens, Charlotte Wilford, Carmen Quillen, Buena Mathis, Gayle Elliot, Alice Mae Durling, Margaret Stephens, Sallie Rife, Olive Brown, Margaret Ellis, Clara Margaret Fort, Helen Fry, Maxine Cairns, Mildred Roberts, Elizabeth Napier, Louise Tilton, Virginia Carlin, Dorothy Cleek, Juliet Galloway, Rita Wataen, Pauline Back, Opal Hubbard, Margaret Mitchell, Catherine Terry, Hazel Nallau, Frances Barker, Martha Lewis, Virginia Collins, Mary Latham, Virginia Young, Vivian Nash, Maurice Terrell, Cathleen Mills, Edith Reid, Marie Koehner, Frances Davis, Dorothy Smith, Alice Wheeler, Betty Polshat, Sara Uterback, Alberta Pharis, and Ida Hart.

Dr. McPherson Will Talk to Chemical Students Monday

Dr. William McPherson, dean of the graduate school and professor of chemistry of Ohio State University, will lecture to the Lexington section of the American Chemical society Monday afternoon on "Methods of Nature." The lecture will be delivered in room 201, Kastle hall, at the university, at 4:00 p. m.

Dr. McPherson was honored by the chemists of America with the presidency of the American Chemical Society for the present year. Degrees have been granted Dr. McPherson by the University of Chicago and Wittenberg. His texts have been and are used in a large number of the high schools and colleges of this country.

Dr. McPherson served as lieutenant-colonel in the chemical warfare service during the late war. In "Methods of Nature" Dr. McPherson discusses the methods of nature in the production of organic substances and the efforts of chemists to reproduce these methods and products in the laboratory. This lecture is open to the public.

Mathematics Frat Has First Meeting

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at the university, held its first meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 109 of McVey hall. Prof. H. H. Downing, president for the coming year, presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. Clairborne Latimer, of the mathematics department. Dr. Latimer chose for his subject, "A Formula in Analytical Geometry." The officers of the fraternity are Prof. H. H. Downing, president; Prof. M. C. Brown, vice president; Dr. Flora LeSturgeon, secretary; Prof. D. E. South, treasurer; and Miss Sallie Pence, librarian.

Miner Is Elected President by Club

Election of Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology at the university, as president of the University Research Club was announced Saturday. Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, of the College of Engineering, was elected vice president, and Dr. R. S. Allen, head of the sociology department was named secretary.

Evans—You ought to make a clean sweep of your studies.
Pille—Why?
Evans—Your head is a complete vacuum.

"U-HIGH-LIGHT" TO MAKE DEBUT

Mrs. Nell T. Hooks Directs Bi-Weekly Publication of Students of University High School

The "U-High-Light," University High School bi-weekly newspaper, will make its debut on the campus today. The paper is being published under the direction of Mrs. Nell T. Hooks, training school librarian. The editorial staff is under the direction of Betty Boyd, editor-in-chief, and the advertising department has as its head Sara Congleton. The paper will be financed entirely by advertising, and will be printed by the Kernel plant. It will consist of four pages of four columns each.

The contingency fee paid by students in the junior and senior high school will entitle them to a free copy of each edition but elementary students will be charged a small fee. The staff of the "U-High-Light" is as follows: editor-in-chief, Betty Boyd; associate editor, Lillian Holmes; news editor, Dorothy Clifton; society editor, Carolyn Stewart; sports editor, Carroll Fisher; organization editor, Alice Daugherty; literary editor, Virginia Robinson; circulation manager, Lester Anderson; advertising manager, Sara Congleton.

Dr. Morgan Speaks At First Meeting Of Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club held its first meeting of this year at the Maxwell Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock Wednesday, October 22. Dr. Howard M. Morgan, pastor of that church was the principal speaker.

The Pitkin Club is a luncheon club which limits its membership to seventy-five students of the University of Kentucky. It was named for Horace Pitkin, a missionary who lost his life in the foreign work. There is only one other club of this kind in the United States. Its purpose is the discussion of religious subjects among college students.

Joe Ruttenutter, president of the organization presided. New members were introduced; and Miss Irene Hutchinson, secretary of the Southern Presbyterian church made a short talk in which she offered the club "congratulations." Officers of the club are: Joe Ruttenutter, president; Myra Dee Rice, vice president; and Robert Gilmore, secretary-treasurer.

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Captain Forquer Resorts to Nature To Disprove Anti-Darwin Theory

Those who are rank disbelievers in Old Man Darwin's theory of evolution take heed. Ellis Johnson upon entering the university evolved from a Tomcat to a Kitten, and now he is a full-fledged Wildcat. Call for Mr. Ripley!

It bodes evil for Tennessee's Vols when Papa Gamage and his pack of rampant Wildcat entrains for Knoxville for the Thanksgiving encounter. It has been predicted that there will be more disturbance in that town than was caused in Tennessee by the famous "monkey trial." Coach Bob Neyland's boys may be converted to the belief that there is a survival of the fittest.

The latest morsel of news for The Kernel is a report that Captain Forquer has passed an ordinance to the effect that every member of the football team refrain from the manly act of shaving until after the Alabama fracas. Captain Forquer hereby distinguished himself as the first university student to advocate the "back to nature movement" during the present semester.

Captain Forquer, as previously reported, is considered by his teammates as potential political timber. It is thought that he will be efficient in the enforcement of the rule even to its most remote implications. Coach Gamage has ex-

pressed his hope that there will be "SOME RESULTING POWER."

At a football caucus previous to the enactment of the non-shaving ordinance, it is reported that much discussion arose as a proper name for the enactment. Shipwreck Kelly's motion that it be called "University House of David" was defeated by a wide margin.

Howard "Patty" Williams' proposal was finally accepted and Captain Forquer's ordinance bears the nomenclature of "The Tonsorial Tort." It is reported that Coach Gamage was caught in the lobby.

Now there are certain provisions to this ordinance that should be considered in case other groups wish to draw up a "Tonsorial Tort." Fidelity is considered the most important requirement on the part of members. Chagrin is to be avoided. Under Section Z, Shift Formation, Left End, one will find the signals checked as follows: "and be it enacted that he who be without sufficient foliage to completely hide his visage; and be it further enacted that he who by best effort of Tonsorial Husbandry is unable to produce nothing but FUZZ; that individual will be held up to contempt, scorn, and ridicule among his fellow citizens, for, according to Section One, THERE AINT NO FUZZY."

AGRICULTURISTS WILL MEET HERE

Extension and Home Economics Workers Will Be Guests of Extension Department of Agricultural College

Approximately 160 extension workers in agriculture and home economics from all parts of the state will meet in Lexington as guests of the extension department of the College of Agriculture, Tuesday, Oct. 28. The workers will attend the annual extension convocation which begins one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon and continues through the remainder of the week, closing at noon Saturday.

Disregarding the usual custom of the yearly conference a continuous round of inspirational talks and discussions, the faculty of the department has planned a schedule of routine class work and study. The opening hour, 9:00-10:00 a. m., will begin the day's work with all delegates convening in Memorial hall for a short talk by an outside speaker, and to hear the reports from the various committees on improved methods in agriculture. The remainder of the day, until 3:50 p. m., will be devoted to class-room instruction in the agriculture building and the dairy building. Following adjournment, the workers will be assigned to committees for study of individual problems, under the direction of the field specialist.

Dr. Jesse Adams will address the first morning assembly, Mr. Ralph Sams, manager, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, of Louisville, will speak at the second morning, and Mr. Maurice G. Reddy, relief chairman of the American Red Cross, will appear on Friday and Saturday sessions.

The outstanding feature of the conference will be the Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet which is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night. Epsilon Sigma Phi is an honorary national fraternity composed of all persons who have been in extension work for a period of 10 years. New members will be initiated at the meeting.

Dr. Laing will address a meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association to be held at McVey Hall Friday, Oct. 24, on the subject of "Deification of the Roman Emperors." He will also speak at the Vesper services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Gordon J. Laing To Speak Monday at October Convocation

The October university convocation will be held Monday, October 27 at the third hour in Memorial hall. Dr. Gordon J. Laing, dean of the Graduate college of Art and Literature at the University of Chicago will be the speaker.

Dr. Laing was Dean of McGill University, Canada, during the war, and is one of the great scholars of the country. He is very prominent in literary work and is well known in literary circles throughout the South.

Dr. Laing will address a meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association to be held at McVey Hall Friday, Oct. 24, on the subject of "Deification of the Roman Emperors." He will also speak at the Vesper services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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K. I. P. A. Convenes At Transylvania

(Continued from Page One)
short talks, One-act play by Transylvania Dramatic group.

Saturday morning: Business session, election of officers. Delegates to K. I. P. A. from the various Kentucky colleges will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Kentucky Kernel Saturday at the University Commons. Following the luncheon, the guests will be taken on an inspection tour of the Kernel plant.

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Fall Semester, 1930

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Dinner - - - 5:15—6:15

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DEBATERS SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Erlanger, Ft. Thomas, and Covington Are Visited by University Forensic Representatives

With the question "Resolved that National Chain Store Merchandising is detrimental to the Best Interest of the Consumer," as their subject, representatives of the university debating team appeared at Erlanger, Ky., at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, before an audience of 200 students of the senior high school.

The affirmative was supported by Clifford Amyx and John M. Kane, while Sidney Schell and William Ardery upheld the negative side of the question. The debaters traveled over to Fort Thomas, Monday afternoon and argued the same subject before an assembly of 400 high school students from Dayton, Bellevue, Newport, and Fort Thomas.

Thursday afternoon, Clifford Amyx, Clyde Reeves, Hugh R. Jackson, and Robert Stewart debated the question at Mt. Vernon, Ky., where they were welcomed by an audience of students and citizens.

With the selection of Emma Starr Mendel, and Clyde Reeves, and nine members for the Freshman debating squad, the number of university debaters has been increased to 20. Those selected by the low point score system at the freshmen try-outs, Tuesday night are: J. D. Adams, Lexington; E. D. MacLefried, Dayton, Ky.; M. Huden, West Carrollton, Ohio; S. W. Smith, Ontario, Canada; E. G. Robbins, North Vernon, Ind.; T. Posey, Henderson; S. E. Routhenberg, Hustonville; S. E. White, Versailles; and W. R. Hall, Jett. The subject discussed by the candidates for the team was "Resolved that Newspapers Do More Harm than Good."

'Cats Prepare for Cavalier Onslaught

(Continued from Page One)
fully realized. Sippley, quarterback, although serving his first year as a regular, has shown an excellent ability to run the team while under fire. His gains through center were an outstanding feature of the last game. Either Brewer or Beury will complete the Cavalier backfield.

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